



Margret Jestico's arrangement of dahlias and marigolds won first prize ribbon at Saanich Peninsula Garden Club annual summer show held over weekend at Sanscha Hall. Jestico lives on East Saanich Rd.



Marjorie Burrows, McTavish Rd., Sidney, won second prize with arrangement of dahlias, ivy and pine.



Helen Tudor, Welch Rd., also finished in second place with driftwood, miniature gladiolus and fuschia arrangement.

Murray Sharratt Photos

Short term traffic plan eyed

● But couplet is highways' choice and 'final solution'

The provincial department of highways doesn't like the traffic plan submitted to Sidney council in place of the controversial one-way couplet — the couplet is what highways wants, even if its several years down the road.

Highways planner Greg Singer told council and the town's revitalization committee at a special meeting Aug. 24 he didn't want to see the municipality make a mistake.

"And in our view this is a mistake," he said, referring to the plan submitted by the revitalization committee.

He told the meeting the highways planning branch is strongly in favor of the one-way couplet which has traffic entering on Bevan and exiting on Beacon and we "see that as the final solution."

Anything else would be short term, he added.

And it looks as if a short term plan is in the wind in order to get revitalization for Sidney on the road.

Singer said highways would take traffic counts and see if it could come up with a temporary revised plan. One idea is to have three lanes on Beacon, the left inbound, the right outbound, and the centre as a left-hand turning lane.

But again Singer stressed any such plan would not be a replacement for the one-way couplet which is still number one in the eyes of highways — it's just to help Sidney obtain its revitalization money from the government while it's still available.

Singer had a number of objections to the committee's plan. It was unsafe, he didn't like the high speed corner at 7th Ave. or the

transfer of lanes proposed at 5th St. and Beacon and he didn't like two lanes of traffic meeting head on at 2nd and Beacon. Or the trees down the median. It was not a good idea, he explained, for people to have big things to run into.

It was also expensive to maintain trees and that would be highway's responsibility.

Singer also objected to the plan's traffic flow with four lanes coming into Sidney and only one going out and said a clumsy back access at Safeway was proposed as a major access.

Mayor Norma Sealey asked Singer if he would approach the municipal affairs ministry to see if it would accept an alternative to the one-way couplet and the planner agreed, adding after taking some traffic counts highways would present council with conceptual drawings representing a positive alternative.

Roy Spooner, a member of the revitalization committee which drew up the traffic plan shot down by highways, said Monday he wasn't a bit concerned it had flopped.

"The objective was to get things going so we can move forward with revitalization. Anything that supports it is good — and the meeting was supportive of revitalization."

He said highways had made a tentative commitment to return in two to three weeks with another traffic plan, "which is great."

Revitalization is estimated to cost \$1 million, \$500,000 of which would be spent on underground wiring.

Mayor Norma Sealey was not

Continued on Page A3



Janine Norgaard as Miss Teen Victoria topped 39 other contestants and was crowned Miss PNE Aug. 22, winning \$1,000 and \$700 wardrobe. The 17-year-old, green-eyed blonde Stelly's graduate will put money towards communications and broadcasting course at B.C. Institute of Technology. She was a semifinalist at Miss Teen Canada pageant in Toronto.

Murray Sharratt Photo

Phillipine unrest boost for Dynatek

Current tension in the Philippines over the assassination of an opposition political leader could be very good news for Dynatek.

President Jerry Chaney has already received one urgent enquiry from a large U.S. high tech firm that depends on Philippine plants for assembly of its integrated circuits.

He points out that political instability in the Far East countries where most assembly work is done is one of the main reasons why Dynatek expects to be able to get business in spite of having to pay much higher wages.

Meanwhile Gus Syjuco, Dynatek founder and chairman, told the Greater Victoria chamber of

commerce last week that he has placed a firm order for \$1.2 million for equipment for the Dynatek plant at Sidney in spite of the fact that financing for the company is not yet assured.

This is not the gamble that it sounds, since demand for such equipment currently exceeds supply and Chaney says Syjuco might even be able to resell it at a profit, but at the same time he is spending hundreds of thousands of dollars in wages and other expenses that cannot be recovered if the company does not go ahead.

In his speech and in conversation afterwards, Syjuco also said the following:

Tony Garcia, who was a founding partner in the company but later dropped out, will receive the equivalent of 10 per cent of the issued shares in exchange for his \$300,000 investment in startup expenses.

Syjuco said this agreement headed off a threatened lawsuit by Garcia. Chaney said later Garcia would also be providing some technical assistance to Dynatek.

On Nov. 15 Syjuco will meet with underwriters, McLeod, Young, Weir Ltd. to see if a price can be agreed on at which the firm would pay \$10 million for a block of shares for resale.

If agreement is reached on price,

Dynatek will receive a \$10 million cheque from the underwriters on Nov. 30. Sale of shares to the public is also projected to begin Nov. 30. This will net Dynatek less money than it might have received if all the shares sold, but the \$10 million will be quick and certain.

Continued on Page A2

Holiday deadlines

The Review offices will be closed Monday, Sept. 5 in celebration of Labor Day. Deadlines for display advertising is 5 p.m. Thursday, classified is noon Friday, editorial material 5 p.m. Friday.

Indians fight marina

By JOHN GREEN

Saanichton Marina Ltd. has deposited more than \$9,000 with the provincial government to maintain its right to a licence to build a marina in Saanichton Bay but has not yet signed the documents, and president Bob Wheaton says it appears very doubtful that going ahead with the marina will make economic sense.

He indicated, however, that the company would probably complete the present stage of the deal in order to keep its options open while undertaking studies to determine current costs and potential income. A final decision, he said, was probably three or four months away.

In the meantime the social justice committee of the Saanich Peninsula Roman Catholic parish council is spearheading a move to organize church groups in support of Tsawout Indian

Band, which opposes the marina.

Representatives from half a dozen other churches were among 50 people who attended a meeting at St. Elizabeth's Church in Sidney Wednesday night organized by social justice committee chairman Rick FitzZaland.

Gus Underwood Jr., who has led the campaign against the marina for a decade, told the group the Indians' case is based on a treaty signed by Sir James Douglas which confirmed for all Saanich Indians the right to hunt and fish as they had always done except on occupied land.

The Indians have lost their hunting rights everywhere except on their four reserves because private owners and governments have occupied the land, but Underwood said the Indians still had the right to fish on the water.

Such things as environmental concerns and the Indians' rights

as owners of most of the shoreline of the bay were extras, he said, they rely on their treaty rights.

Some money has already been obtained from the federal Indian affairs department to finance their fight against the development, and they will ask the department "to intercede on our behalf to uphold our treaty."

He told the meeting Saanichton Marina Ltd. had sold all the land it formerly owned except for a one-foot strip along the waterfront, and would have to dredge material for a parking area in what is now water. This fill would encroach on the estuary of Sand Hill Creek.

Central Saanich mayor Dave Hill was also under the impression that the company owned only a one-foot strip, but in fact it retained all of the sloping bank, which varies in width from 10 to 20 feet.

(Municipal approving officer Gay Wheeler says when the unusual subdivision was approved, years ago it was not anticipated the company might sell the upland property without building the marina.)

Underwood said the band has tried to have the municipality remove the marina zoning.

Asking if he would like the churches to take up petitions supporting the Indian stand, Underwood said any possible kind of support would be appreciated. No motions were proposed or votes taken, but discussion indicated that support for the Indian position was unanimous.

At the beginning of the meeting Tsartlip Elder Dave Elliott spoke on Indian history, stressing that all of the land in the Americas including the offshore islands, had been occupied by Indians for many thousands of years before

Continued on Page A2

Dancers gather for Ceilidh

The Dominion Research Station park on East Saanich Road, was recently the scene of a colorful gathering of Scottish country dancers for their annual Ceilidh. With beautiful weather and magnificent surroundings for a backdrop, Scottish country dancers from all parts of the Island gathered for a day of dancing, socializing, picnicking and do-it-yourself entertainment.

The Ceilidh was organized by the Sidney class of the Vancouver Island Scottish Country Dance Society.

Sidney dancers have three classes available in the fall through the Panorama Leisure Centre — for new beginners, intermediate and advanced dancers, under the direction of Lucy Whitehouse.

Anyone interested in finding out more about Scottish country dancing, please phone Joan Isaac, 652-2138 or Lucy Whitehouse, 656-2128.

Young readers party

More than 200 youngsters attended the wind-up parties for the summer reading clubs at the Sidney-North Saanich and Central Saanich libraries.

Children enjoyed productions by Kaleidoscope Theatre at both libraries. Winners of the book draws were: Central Saanich library: Katy Turner, Brenda Dunn, Jonathon Edgell, Jamie Arnott and Mary Morrison; and from Sidney-North Saanich library: Sarah Deas, Michelle Barclay, Nicole Treleven, Brian Barker, and Chris Newman.

Indians fight marina

Continued from Page A1
the first European adventure blundered ashore. He said it was a miracle that any Indians had survived the diseases brought by the white men — smallpox, measles and tuberculosis — and that when smallpox hit Fort Victoria the white men burned the Indian encampments around the fort.

“Why did they set fire to the Indian camps? They didn’t bring the smallpox.” The people who signed the treaty with James Douglas did not know they were signing their land away, he said. “They hadn’t the foggiest notion what was said on that paper.”

“And it’s not finished yet. They haven’t stopped



Jim Spencer, president, Lower Vancouver Island Youth Soccer Association, and right, Dorothy McHattie, treasurer, Cordova Bay Soccer Club, draw winning tickets from box. Iain MacLean, 817 Alvarado Terr. wins top prize of \$1,000. Pat Peramaki, 981 Gloria Place, takes second prize of \$750, while D. Branson, 5415 Fowler Rd. cashed in on \$500 win. Top right, McHattie with one of six lucky winners of \$100. There is also a \$250 prize. Draw was for fundraising lottery to provide money for Lochside Park Enhancement Project. Park is being expanded from eight to 11 acres to provide more soccer fields and better softball diamonds. Plans for park include underground irrigation and drainage. Final costs are estimated at \$139,000.

Murray Sharratt Photos

Unrest boosts Dynatek

Continued from Page A1

In September Syjuco will offer a block of shares to a single investor, a U.S. company in the semiconductor industry, for \$3 million cash.

If this deal goes through it will give Dynatek access to expertise needed to enter the semiconductor manufacturing industry at a later date. If it does not go through, then the underwriting will have to be for \$13 million instead of \$10 million.

Kulicke and Soffa Industries Inc., of Penn-

sylvania will provide and install the \$1.3 million worth of equipment for the first assembly line. Larry Maltin, vice-president of marketing for the company, was in Victoria last week to close the deal, and said that he understood all the equipment, not just the first order, would come from his company.

The equipment will be delivered by the first week of December. In the meantime 15 employees are to be hired to fly to Pennsylvania to learn to operate it, so that they can instruct future employees.

Screening of further job applications is scheduled to start at the beginning of November, with hiring by the year end and production on a trial basis starting at the beginning of January.

One Victorian already hired is Richard Swinburne, formerly a project engineer for Willis, Cunliffe and Tait. He will be facility manager for Dynatek.

Syjuco also announced the appointment of three executives from the U.S. and two from Vancouver, plus the addition of two Vancouver men to the board of directors, one of them the former president of the B.C. Telephone Co.

Meanwhile there was a boost for Dynatek from Daniel Klesken, an analyst who keeps tab on the semiconductor industry for a San Francisco securities firm.

He stated last week that a lot of companies would now rather have their assembly work done in North America and predicted the world semiconductor market will go from \$18 billion this year to \$42 billion by 1988.

Hill dismisses any possibility of the municipality changing the zoning. He says the land was zoned for a marina when the company bought it and their application to use it for the purpose has always been kept alive. If they municipality were to downzone the property he would expect the company to sue.

Central Saanich will still have to negotiate a development permit, “and we might see to it that it’s the best marina ever, but that’s about it.”

He noted that the council had never supported the current lease application and had stated a number of concerns, including the Indians’ treaty rights, but the senior governments had given approval anyway.



Water levels down

Hopes that the problem of high ground water levels along Canora Road may be on its way to solution were expressed by Ald. George Westwood at a meeting of North Saanich public works committee Monday.

He said that Sidney, by pumping from one of the former water system wells and running the water into Reay Creek, had taken the water level down more than two metres, and it should be possible to lay pipe to accomplish the same thing by gravity feed.

He did not know what effect this would have when the dry season is over, but in the meantime the stream of water at the Thurston property had been reduced to a trickle.

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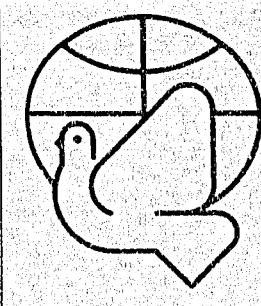
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High seas hamper sailboat rescue

By JOHN GREEN

The U.S. Coast Guard dispatched two cutters and a helicopter to the rescue of an Everett, Washington, fisherman whose boat sank north of Orcas Island in the small hours of Monday morning, but it was Horst Klein who performed the rescue.

The May Day message was relayed from Seattle at 3:10 a.m., reporting a fishboat sinking a mile west of Matia Island. In spite of running through some heavy fog, Klein was on the scene, 24 miles from his base at Otter Bay, at 4:07.

Frank Bjazevich had reached Matia Island in a rubber dinghy, and was on shore, but wet, chilled and unable to climb the steep bank. The reflecting tape on his survival suit made him easy to locate by spotlight. Klein got him off the beach and turned him over to Coast Guard cutter 41381 when it arrived from Bellingham.

There was no sign of Bjazevich's 30-foot fishboat, Nootivagus.

Sunday at 10:30 a.m. Klein responded to a May Day from the 32-foot ketch Gigi, riding sideways in heavy waves offshore from East Point on Saturna Island, with the engine broken down. She was reported to be foundering, but Klein found she was not taking water, although everything was being slammed around.

He took the ketch in tow and then turned it over to the Coast Guard off Gowlland Point while he went to the assistance of the motor yacht Leola V, out of Steveston, which was being blown ashore in Navy Channel, with a broken transmission.

The owner, Don Franklin, Steveston, found he still had reverse gear, and was able to stay off the shore until he was taken in tow by the motor yacht Galway.

On Friday Joyce Klein responded to a call for help for a Bellingham man who suffered a heart attack aboard his boat near Rosenfeld Rock, off East Point. She took the doctor from Saturna to the scene, but the man, who had been picked up by the Coast Guard hovercraft, was already dead.

The preceding Saturday morning, Aug. 20, Horst carried out one of his most hazardous rescues, recovering the 28-foot sailboat, Maggie J, which had gone aground in rough weather on a reef southwest of Georgensson Island, offshore from the pass between Saturna and Mayne Islands.

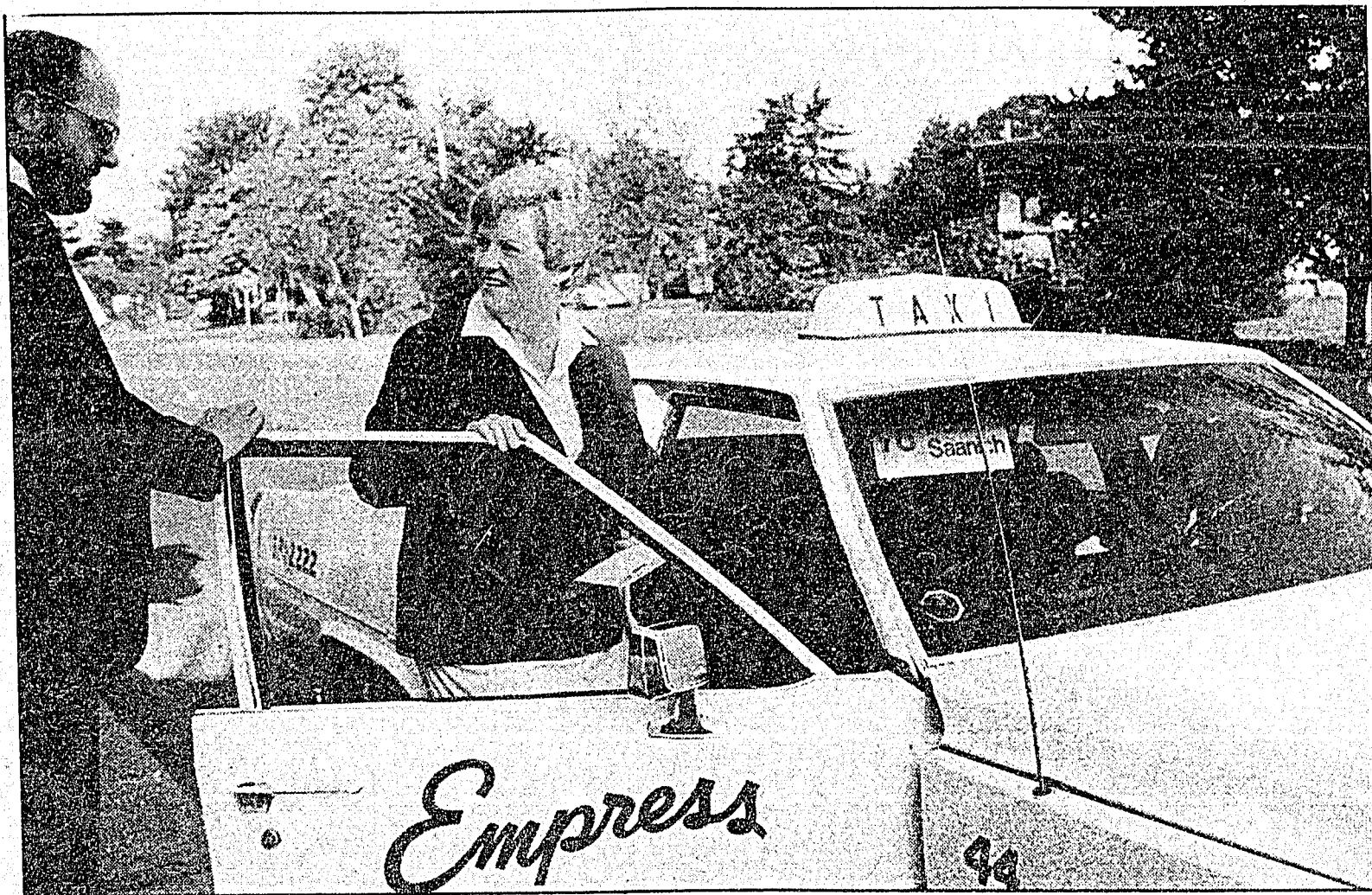
There were eight-foot swells breaking over the reef, preventing Klein from taking his Boston whaler alongside. After several attempts he got a line on board, which should have been attached to the main halyard, to heel the boat over and pull it off.

The men on board lost the halyard, so the line was tied to a winch, but the boat was so hard aground the winch pulled out of the deck.

Klein then decided to get the men off, picking them up inside the reef after they left the yacht in a small rubber dinghy.

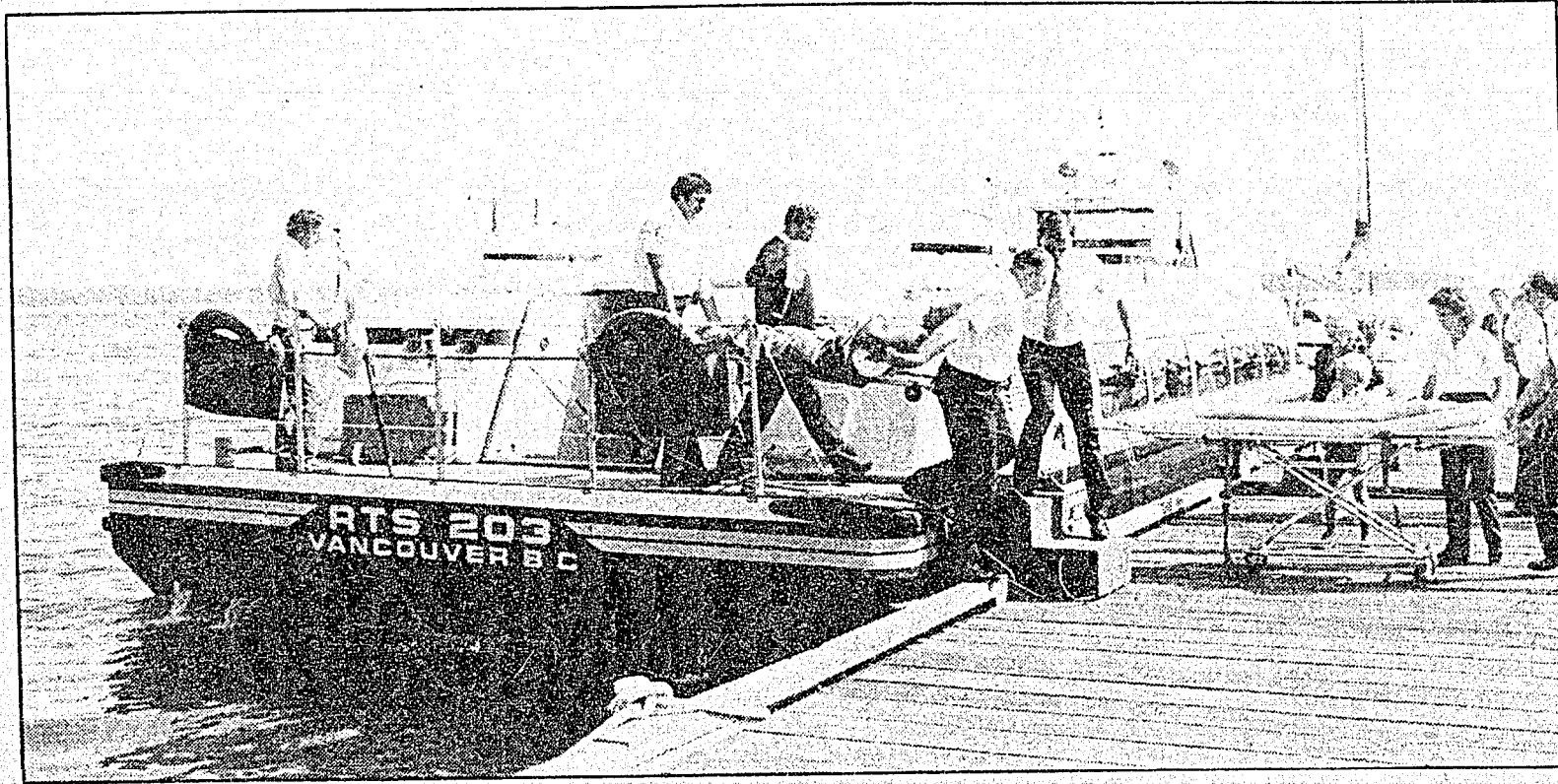
Perversely, the Maggie J then was carried off the reef as the current changed. Klein and the owner went after her, but by the time they got there she had been swept aground again. The same thing happened a second time, and they were able to tow the yacht into Horton Bay, but Klein reflected afterwards that he wouldn't care to try it again.

The previous day, in a calm sea, he pulled the 42-foot sailboat You and Me off Minx Reef near Samuel Island. He was called at 5:30 p.m. and on the scene at 5:44, in time to get her loose before the turning tide left her high and dry.



Mayor Norma Sealey takes first ride in Empress taxi, now known as 78 North Saanich. Taxi service replaces bus and saves money. (See story).

Murray Sharratt Photo



Sidney-Gulf Islands hovercraft service provided errand of mercy Friday when it transported man who had heart attack from Ganges to Sidney wharf. Craft took only 20 minutes for journey and arrived before ambulance.

Keith Sutherland Photo

Hovercraft packed

The Sidney-Gulf Islands hovercraft service got off to a cracking start Aug. 25 and has been running packed since then — and some people have even been turned away, says Peter Reinhardt, managing director of Sea Speed Canada Ltd.

As the 84-passenger hovercrafts approach Sidney from Ganges, where it docks overnight, there's always a "whole flock of people waiting to board" and sometimes everyone cannot be accommodated, he says.

However, Reinhardt says

there's likely a 50-50 mix of tourists and commuters and with some people the ride is a novelty, however that will iron itself out soon, make more room and prevent people being turned away, he says.

In general, Reinhardt says the company deems the service a success and is pleased with the response but "it was predicted that would happen."

The hovercraft distinguished itself Friday by doubling as an ambulance service. A person who had a heart attack in Ganges was swiftly taken to Sidney by the vessel — it

took just 20 minutes and arrived at the dock before the ambulance. The journey would likely have taken longer if arrangements for a helicopter or water taxi had been made. Reinhardt says.

The service calls at Ganges, Port Washington, Sidney, Lyall Harbor, Miner's Bay and Sturdivant Bay. Fare is \$3 adult, \$1.50 for children aged five to 11 years, while under-fives ride free.

The service is for a 30-day trial period under an agreement between B.C. Ferries Corporation and Sea Speed.

Taxi service takes over

Starting Aug. 26, the 78-North Saanich bus route was replaced by taxis, operating the same level of service previously provided by a full-time transit bus.

The Victoria Regional Transit Commission replaced the bus with taxi service because of the major saving in tax dollars. The 78-North Saanich route was chosen because of its low ridership — about 20 people a day.

The commission chose Empress Taxi as lowest of three bidders to operate the service under contract with BC Transit. Empress will operate four trips a day — two in the morning and two in the afternoon — Monday through Saturday.

Operating a 40-foot GM bus on the route would cost \$30,000 until March 31,

1984, the end of the transit system's operating year. Taxi service will cost about \$12,000 for the same period. The saving will be accomplished without loss of employment as it will enable the MTOC to use its personnel more efficiently in other areas.

Passengers will still pay the same fare as before — 70 cents basic adult fare on the peninsula, \$1.40 to travel to downtown Victoria. The trip schedule will likewise remain the same.

The taxi will drive the same route the 78-North Saanich transit bus operated on.

On trips where demand warrants, an extra vehicle will provide backup service to ensure passengers are not left behind for lack of space.

Sidney Provincial Court

Gordon Fotheringham, 26, of 111-990 Wordsley St., Victoria, was fined \$400 Aug. 25 in Sidney provincial court after pleading guilty to impaired driving.

On Aug. 23, Lloyd A. Johnson, 41, of 9348 Maryland Dr., Sidney,

pleaded guilty to failing to stop at an accident and was fined \$150.

Thomas B. Blair, 29, of Canoe Cove Marina, was fined \$300 for driving without insurance and another \$25 for not wearing a seatbelt. He pleaded guilty on both charges.

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Short term plan

Continued from Page A1

available to comment on the meeting but Ald. Jim Lang said council was "back to square one" and he's still pushing for a referendum on the one-way plan. "We must have that," he said Monday. "People have to be able to decide what they want."

Council is on record as having made a motion not to hold a referendum. However, during the

provincial election Finance Minister Hugh Curtis announced the provincial government would withhold its share of funds to the town — amounting to \$365,000 — until Sidney council held a plebiscite in November to ascertain whether voters were in favor of the one-way plan.

It's possible that with a revised highways plan — putting off the couplet for a few years — a plebiscite might not be needed.

Dick tops

fish derby

Dick Sumislowski weighed in a derby-winning 19-pound 4-ounce salmon at Harvey's Sporting Goods in the Aug. 27 Air Canada fishing derby. Second prize went to Doug Bevan with a 6-pound 12-ounce salmon, with Wayne North picking up third prize with a 5-pound seven-ounce salmon.

Sumislowski also won a prize for the total aggregate weight. Bevan won two prizes — for the largest non-salmon fish caught, a cod, and a hidden weight category.

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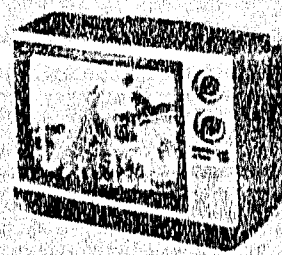
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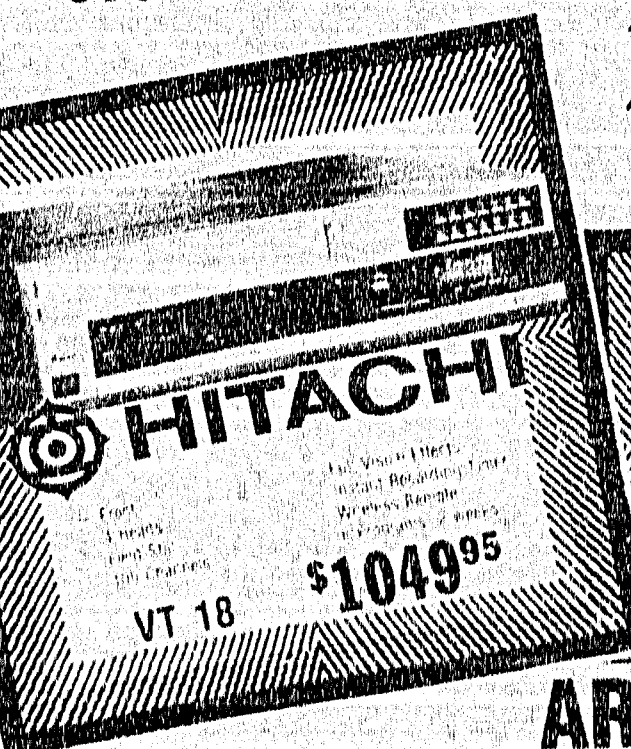
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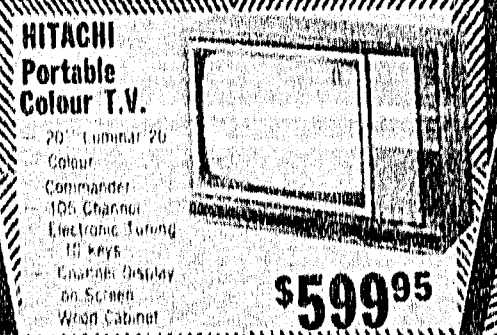


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A solution at last?

The traffic plan created by the town's revitalization committee didn't get past the provincial department of highways at a recent meeting — but that didn't matter. No one expected highways to go for it. But what is has done is to get Sidney council and highways together again and possibly broken the deadlock over the couplet. And for that we can thank the revitalization committee for getting it all together.

The dispute over the one-way couplet has plagued local politics for the last two years and caused much bitterness. And the issue was further exacerbated by Finance Minister Hugh Curtis when he announced the government would hold its share of the funds for the couplet until a plebiscite was held at November elections. Curtis maintained the people had a right to have a say in the plan. Council, however, passed a motion some time ago refusing to hold one and the 4-3 vote on that is unlikely to change.

And so the deadlock as November draws nearer. Council can refuse to hold a plebiscite but unless Curtis has a change of heart the municipal affairs ministry won't hand over the government's share of \$350,000.

No plebiscite, no couplet. Or maybe a plebiscite and still no one-way couplet if residents reject it.

As well, the issue is bound to affect the outcome of this year's Sidney municipal elections. If Mayor Norma Sealey — a die hard supporter of the couplet — continues on her course, will she be re-elected? Many people say she won't and already there are two aldermen waiting in the wings who are likely contenders for the mayor's seat — Loyd Burdon and Jim Lang, the two main opponents of the traffic plan who have fought and lobbied against it since they were elected to council in 1981.

But the meeting with highways may have changed a complicated situation and there is now the possibility for an outcome that would satisfy everyone.

Highways planner Greg Singer states quite clearly that the one-way couplet is what the provincial government department wants in the long run but concedes that for the time being a compromise plan would do, providing everyone realizes that the "final solution" — maybe five or 10 years down the road — is the couplet.

Singer says his department will take traffic counts and come up with another plan. An off-the-top-of-his-head suggestion was for three lanes of traffic on Beacon, inbound, outbound and a centre two-way turning lane. If that plan could be implemented it should please everyone, especially those merchants on Beacon who have always feared the one-way street would drive away business.

The planner says he'll be back in Sidney in two or three weeks with a proposal and if he comes up with an acceptable plan which obviates the necessity for a plebiscite it will solve a lot of problems for a lot of people.

Most delighted bunch in town is the revitalization committee. Members knew a traffic plan had to be in place before they could apply for government grants and loans for revitalization and their fear was that the program would be hit by restraints and the pot would be empty.

So Greg Singer could play fairy godmother to this community which has locked itself into a stubborn pattern of thinking and behaviour. That meeting — which blew fresh air through council chambers — could see the end of the bitter dispute, a traffic plan which pleases most and, revitalization.



Lonely stroller makes his way across Tulista Park.

Murray Sharratt Photo

readers' mailbox

Bouquet for North Saanich

As a regular reader of the Review I am aware of the frequency of criticism levelled at our municipal councils.

So when praise is due time should also be taken to say thank you.

On Aug. 17 I wrote to Darrell Ashby, chief engineer for North Saanich, requesting the road ditches in front of my property be cleaned out.

To my astonishment and joy council attended to my request the very next day.

I would like to thank North Saanich council for its efficiency.

Mrs. Kelly Leech
1583 Munro Road.

Survivors might be ungrateful

Lieut. Gen. Lane (Community page, Aug. 24), like most militarists, makes the dangerous mistake of discussing nuclear war in the outdated terminology of the pre-nuclear age.

He is ready "to defend our way of life" with nuclear weapons.

I hope the lieutenant-general realizes that in the unimaginable horror following a nuclear war the survivors, if there are any, might prove more than a little ungrateful for the "way of life" that is left them.

P. Lennon
Madrona Drive

No trust

There's much rhetoric of safety/deterrence/defence. Of pursuing peace... all sentiments noble. But acceleration of nuclear arms can only result in one final holocaust — global!

Never in the history of planet Earth Since Adam and Eve's expulsion, Have weapons been produced with such destructive force, Causing mass fear and moral revulsion.

The two superpowers have never really tried To meet and reason as brother with brother, And so on the verge of extinction we sit, Because neither would trust the other.

Nina E. Lund
1137 Nicholson

Stop this madness

It is becoming increasingly obvious that the western nations are being brainwashed into believing that our populations can survive a nuclear war. The latest in-

formation released is that the new bomb is 700 times the power of the Hiroshima bomb, and of course the U.S. does not release the information on its latest bombs.

The U.S. admits to having stockpiled 10,000 warheads, and, assuming a parity with the USSR, that means 20,000 available to finish everything.

It is also claimed by the U.S. that it has antirocket weapons capable of destroying rockets in flight. Now, as Canada lies midway between these two great powers, it doesn't take much imagination to figure out just where these rockets in flight will be destroyed — right over our country.

The devastation of such an attack will leave very few people alive in Canada. There would also be the retaliatory bombs that were not destroyed in flight. Not much of a future is there?

Take our dear little Vancouver Island. Victoria is a prime target as headquarters of a provincial government; because of our proximity to the nuclear submarine base at Bangor, Washington; and because of the nuclear weapons arsenal at the Comox military base.

Prime targets would also be oil depots, power plants, ferry terminals, etc. Nearly 20 years ago the power of the U.S.A. bomb was powerful enough to vaporize a hole 600 feet deep — and that would include buildings, cement, wood, stone and people.

Conceivably one of the newer bombs, and we can assume that the Russians also have them, dropped in the right place could blow a channel right across this island.

Two years ago I actually heard a Pentagon official state that in case of a nuclear war 120 million Russians would die and 165 million Americans (he didn't mention Canadians). He continued by saying, "Not to worry. We would still survive".

A few weeks ago a young, intense Canadian Forces officer on television was speaking of the nuclear shelter in Nanaimo. It is common knowledge that there are a number of these shelters across the continent. Who are they for — the Carl Sagans? The great philosophers? The medical profession? Women and children? Oh no — for the very same political nitwits that got us into this position in the first place! A partial remedy might be to ban all politicians and their families from these shelters.

Let us assume that you are still optimistic about survival and you have stocked your crawl space with 20 jugs of water, a lantern, dehydrated food, etc. Remember if this war takes place the atmosphere's ultraviolet shield will be destroyed and exposure to the sun's rays would not only give you a quick tan but would be fatal in 20 to 30 minutes. There would be no electricity (can anyone imagine our homes or our world without electricity?) no oil, no transportation, no medical services... the list could go on and on.

If the blast did not destroy our houses, the hurricane force winds that would follow would certainly do so. Despite the polluted air and radioactive fallout, how long could you keep your children in a dark crawl space?

It has been said, "The living would envy the dead".

I can hear many of you say, "If it comes it comes and there is nothing we can do about it." Not so. It is true

Continued on Page A5

looking back

60 YEARS AGO

From the Aug. 30, 1923, issue of The Review

The B.C. Electric Co.'s light department are canvassing North Saanich seeking to see if enough residents are interested in the extension of the lighting service. They have made good progress, although many residents who have been applying for light and power during the past few years are pessimistic of the result.

His Royal Highness the Prince of Wales, for a month or so, become a simple Canadian rancher.

The Prince of Wales exhibits a deep and marked interest in the ranch he purchased near Calgary on his memorable tour of the Dominion, and his desire to visit it is but a fresh indication of the importance he attaches to it and the work it is doing.

50 YEARS AGO

From the Aug. 30, 1933, issue of The Review

A meeting of the directors of the North and South Saanich Agricultural Society took place in the Agricultural Hall, Saanich, on Monday evening. Final arrangements were completed for the 65th annual fall fair of the society to be held September 19th and 20th. The Premier, the Hon. Dr. S.F. Tolmie, will officially open the fair at 1 o'clock on Wednesday, Sept. 20th.

The prize lists are now being distributed and show a number of new features. As usual the annual school sports will be a feature of the fair as well as the ever popular Highland dancing events which of late years have attracted youthful dancers from all parts of the Island and mainland.

40 YEARS AGO

From the Sept. 1, 1943, issue of The Review

No British submarine has been hunted more relentlessly than the H.M.S. Taku. Earlier in the war, after torpedoing a large supply ship off the Norwegian coast, she was forced to lie for four hours on the seabed while the enemy rained down a "perfect avalanche of depth charges."

Her most recent escape was in the Aegean Sea, where except for half-an-hour on the surface, when the captain could not risk the noise of the blowers to clear the air in the submarine, she had to remain submerged for 36 hours.

This escape followed the sinking of a medium supply ship. After, she sunk by gunfire a ship flying a Swastika flag and loaded with German soldiers, and also successfully bombarded an enemy occupied harbour.

30 YEARS AGO

From the Sept. 2, 1953, issue of The Review

Confirmation was forthcoming this week that the creature seen off Deep Cove Point recently was, in fact, a whale and that it did entertain itself within about 50 feet of the point.

Mrs. W.H. Cross, of Madrona Drive, told The Review this week that she and a neighbor observed the mammal from the time it appeared off the point until it left in the general direction of Brentwood Bay.

She confirmed the whale was more than 100 feet long and that it raised its "tail" — that is Mrs. Cross's word — several times before saying farewell to the shallow waters of Deep Cove Point.

20 YEARS AGO

From the Sept. 4, 1963, issue of The Review

First Sidney Queen to take the title Miss PNE, Linda Douma returned home to enjoy a civic welcome on Tuesday evening. Arriving aboard the 6:40 p.m. ferry from Tsawwassen, Linda was formally welcomed by Chairman A.A. Cormack, of Sidney Village Council. Escorted in a convertible to Sanscha Hall, she was feted by the entire community.

10 YEARS AGO

From the Aug. 29, 1973, issue of The Review

Policemen may be making a practice of ignoring criminal activities within the municipality.

That at least, is what Delta police chief M.W. Smith told Central Saanich council in his special report on the police force in July.

There are probably many times when a patrol officer faced with a decision whether to arrest or not for impaired driving — or any other criminal offence, takes the easy way out and either ignores the situation or issues a warning, Smith said in the report.

The patrolman makes that decision, Smith added, after weighing the choice between turning his back on the offence or having to escort the lawbreaker into Victoria.

To correct the situation, "the lack of a holding cell in the police building should be remedied as soon as possible," Smith said.

hubert beyer

At the legislature



When you're having second thoughts about a course of action you've taken, you can always convince yourself that you were on the right track by repeating over and over that what you're trying to do is for the good of someone else.

And to remove any lingering apprehensions, you must tell yourself that your critics are either misguided fools or worse, influenced by saboteurs.

The behavior of the Social Credit government is evidence that this scheme of self-delusion works on any scale. The premier and his cabinet colleagues are applying a warped logic that can only stem from self-delusion to the pursuit of the policies laid down on budget day.

To be sure, it hasn't been easy. Had the trade unions been the only ones opposing the government's stringent

policies, things might have turned out different, but there are a lot of opponents out there whose integrity cannot be easily questioned.

But questioned they are. And attacked. When the province's handicapped organizations showed up side by side with the labor unions at the mass rallies, the government said people don't understand the legislation.

If only they would listen to the government's rationale, they would understand that the Socreds' course of action is the only possible one, and one that will benefit the entire province.

It got a little stickier when the churches got into the act. It was during the recent World Council that several churches reprimanded the premier for what they called harsh legislation and asked him to reconsider.

The government's response was that the churches simply didn't understand economics. If they did, they would see the necessity of the government's moves.

Then came the strongest attack from the religious community yet.

Remi De Roo, the Roman Catholic bishop of Victoria, said the government's restraint package hurts people and contains a structural disorder that is evil.

He did say that, in his opinion, the government hadn't set out to create an evil program, but added that it ended up doing so, nevertheless.

The bishop charged that the restraint package was designed to benefit the powerful, while trampling on the

poor and helpless. He referred specifically to the abolition of the human rights branch and rent controls, as well as to the firing of 10,000 public servants.

The premier's official comment was that De Roo advanced an economic theory that was rejected by the voters on May 5. He sidestepped a question by a reporter whether he considered De Roo a Socialist, or worse, by repeating that the bishop's economic theory had been rejected by the public.

A cabinet minister was less polite. I won't mention the name because the comments were made over a cup of coffee on neutral ground, but the minister said that the socialists have infiltrated the churches, just as they have infiltrated the unions.

The Socreds have convinced themselves that they have seen the enemy. And, by God, the churches are in cahoots with the enemy.

Now I ask you to step back for a moment from the issue and consider this: Whose integrity is left when a government, openly or quietly, accuses the Catholic Church, the Anglican Church, the United Church of being the enemy?

Who is left to criticize government policy with greater integrity and more credibility than the nation's major religious organizations?

And what of a government that can only defend its legislation by accusing the churches of furthering a socialist conspiracy?

Only right or left-wing dictatorships are supposed to attack the churches. That's par for the course in Poland and Russia. And it was commonplace in Nazi Germany.

But British Columbia operates under a system of parliamentary democracy. This is the British Commonwealth, remember?

If the situation weren't so sad and alarming, it would be hysterically funny. In a parliamentary democracy we've got a bishop who calls the government policies evil and we've got a government which tries to discredit the bishop by accusing him of being some crazy socialist.

This insane scenario more than anything else shows the dangerous polarization the premier has created in British Columbia, a polarization which has all but wiped out any reason and rationale that is supposed to guide a civilized society.

And the really infuriating thing is that the mess created by otherwise nice people. On a personal level there isn't one of them even the most raving left-wing couldn't have a beer with.

The government is convinced of its righteousness. It determined to press on in the name of restraint, no matter what the social consequences.

And the government forgets one important point. Even if that government does is good for society as a whole, that good will be completely negated if the majority is opposed to it.

Better to go slowly and achieve your goal, than rush in a eventually defeat it.

more letters

Continued from Page A4

that individually there is little we can do. We can write our MP, who recently, with a touch of black humor, referred to a nuclear explosion as a "fryout"; or to our prime minister, who recently stated that he doesn't pay any attention to public opinion (if he did we would have capital punishment in force).

There is something we can do collectively. It is through a Canadian organization, Operation Dismantle, which has been working since 1977 to organize a world-wide vote through the United Nations. Our Canadian Government refused to sponsor it in the UN, even though 129 MPs from all parties have endorsed the global vote.

Operation Dismantle was started by James Stark and his friend Peter Brown, in Ottawa. Stark, a former teacher, borrowed \$1,000 from a finance company to set up an office. None of the staff accepts a salary. They get three meals a day, medicare and accommodation in a rented house in Ottawa.

More than 100 communities across Canada have had, or will have, referendums, including Toronto, Ottawa, Regina and Vancouver. North Saanich and Sidney councils have agreed to hold referendums this coming November.

We need help. If you care enough about our project please send anything you can to: Operation Dismantle, Box 3887, Ottawa, Ontario, K1Y 4M5. Contributions are tax deductible.

In closing I would say that if mankind destroys itself in a nuclear holocaust perhaps we deserve it, as we do it to ourselves; but we also do it to all the beautiful animals and all other living creatures who don't deserve such fate.

If you love this planet help us to try and stop this madness that seems to be sweeping the world towards oblivion.

L. Moore,
8662 Llewellyn Place,
North Saanich.

and versatility.

I write as unit leader for the Coast Guard Auxiliary in Victoria, and would like to tell you about Victoria Harbour. There has been a full time coast guard rescue boat based in Victoria every summer for the last 10 years. In the past three months this summer, this boat has handled 80 incidents. During the winter months, the same service is already provided by the auxiliary, using the same boat and equipment.

Actually, last spring we had two such boats in service, one being an Avon Searider exactly like the one at Delta, and the other being a larger and more powerful Zodiac developed here in Victoria, using a rigid foam-filled hull with substantial Zodiac buoyancy chambers.

This September, the Victoria Auxiliary will be using a brand new boat of this type, equipped with two engines, two radios, and a panoply of other rescue and salvage equipment. And just as in Delta, there are a number of other larger vessels available to provide back-up assistance.

What we are doing in Victoria is not the only rescue service in the area either. Pearson College provides an excellent rescue boat, an Atlantic 21, which is also an English design, based in Pedder Bay. Oak Bay Sea Rescue has for years provided fine rescue service to cover the Oak Bay part of Victoria's waterfront.

No one would quibble with the proposition that search and rescue is drastically under-funded in B.C., nor with the fact that there are areas where gaps in effective coverage exist, but I would like to make three points to you.

First, the coast guard is doing all it can with the pathetically few dollars Ottawa allocates. Second, the Coast Guard Auxiliary is a vigorous organization with over 400 members covering the whole B.C.'s coast, and which was involved in 403 incidents last year, (compared to 48 for the B.C. Lifeboat society.)

And last, duplication of effort is not only unnecessary, it is absurd.

Michael Donan
Unit Leader CMRA

A new evil

As I reflect upon the events of yet another summer nearly gone, I'm reminded of one particularly unpleasant experience. My purpose in sharing this with your readers is so that other families might avoid the same misfortune.

Every summer seems to bring numerous invitations to birthday parties for my children. I have, up until now, always assumed that birthday parties for young children were joyous occasions. Apparently that is no longer always the case.

With the ready availability and abundance of video movies for home entertainment a new evil has come to children's parties. My eight-year-old was subjected to a full length horror movie and an adult sex comedy.

The sex comedy was not understood and thought to be just "stupid." However, the horror movie has resulted in repeated nightmares and daytime fears for weeks afterwards.

To add to this, the parents had gone out for

the evening, leaving the children mesmerized to the television.

Had I realized beforehand that this party was to be supervised only by a teenaged sibling, and that this type of movie was to be shown, my child would not have attended. I find it very disappointing

that the parents went out during their own child's party and that they lacked any apparent discretion in choice of films.

I urge all parents sending off youngsters to parties to be sure of what they'll be doing while there.

Name and address withheld

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Coast guard was there, too!

I enjoyed your recent front page article on Horst Klein. He certainly has the ability to be in the right place at the right time, and to do the right thing. I would like to tell you though, that he is not the only one. In July for example, his B.C. Lifeboat Society was involved in 15 incidents. The Coast Guard Auxiliary, known as the CMRA, handled 86!

Michael Donan,
Unit Leader, CMRA

Wants reality

When is the television media going to level with the viewers? Friday night's news included a thorough bashing of the government for its increased spending on one hand and an equal blast for cut-backs on the other. There was a wealth and success story applauding a union fireman in Vancouver for his part in a physical fitness business and, also, a loud cry for pulp and paper workers who are at war with their employer.

If the media must report negative news, let us know how many people have been unemployed as a result of ruthless bank foreclosures or excessive wage demands and strikes that resulted in business failure and, subsequently, layoffs. We may also be interested to know how many civil servants or closed-shop union members have second incomes that erode first-time employment opportunity for others.

However, wouldn't it be better to tell the world of all the good and positive B.C. has to offer? Shouldn't the media get off the "poor rich kid" gag? After all, with a minor attitude change, a little less greed, and much more positive from the media, a modest income could be shared by all.

Come on you guys, let's have some reality!

E.R. Gait
Brentwood Bay

North Saanich

subsidising Sidney

Mayor Sealey seems to imply that North Saanich is paying less than its fair share of the costs of operating the Panorama Leisure Centre.

Ignoring the legal requirements — which have little to do with fairness and which will be argued by the lawyers to their profit and probably no one else's — the fact is that for 1983 North Saanich is paying 25 per cent more per head of population for the centre than Sidney. For the library — another shared recreational facility — North Saanich is paying 72 per cent more than Sidney. In both cases North Saanich is subsidising Sidney.

If Mayor Sealey considers the subsidies are not generous enough perhaps she would explain why and what size of subsidy would be satisfactory in each case.

The fairest arrangement would seem to be for the two parties to share the costs equally on the basis of their populations.

Ald. Edgar Farthing,
North Saanich

Duplication absurd

I have just been shown your issue of July 6, with its article on a B.C. Lifeboat Society station planned for Delta, with another being considered for Victoria. I have to say I was amazed.

There already is a high speed rescue boat based at Point Roberts and manned year-round by members of the Coast Guard Auxiliary. In the last five years, this unit handled 245 incidents. The crews rotate periods of duty, and are available at a moment's notice by pager. The boat they now use is a Rigid-hull Inflatable Avon Searider, developed in England for inshore rescue work, and supplied with full equipment by the coast guard for manning by the auxiliary.

In addition, that area has numerous other auxiliary vessels from Vancouver to Whiterock which not only resolve incidents in their own right, but provide regular assistance to full time coast guard units with towing duties. The hovercraft based at Sea Island for example, is thereby freed to make use of its extraordinary speed

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Community Services

The Sidney group of the Save The Children Fund holds regular meetings at 2 p.m., St. Andrew's Church Hall, 4th Street, Sidney, on the second and fourth Wednesday in each month. New members or visitors warmly welcomed.

Discovery Toastmistress Club meets the second and fourth Thursdays at 8 p.m. in Shady Creek United Church Hall, 7184 East Saanich Road. Visitors welcome.

Seniors — are you new to Sidney? Don't know anyone? The Silver Threads Centre at 10030 Resthaven offers classes, activities and a warm welcome. Drop in or call 656-5537.

Sidney Stroke Club will be meeting the second and fourth Wednesday each month, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Margaret Vaughan Birch Hall. All "strokes" welcome. For more information call co-ordinator

Ruth Snow at 656-2101.

You can help. the Salvation Army needs clothing, household articles, appliances and furniture for its rehabilitation program. Call 727-2293 for pickup.

Low range voices wanted by Sidney Prospective Chapter of Sweet Adelines. If you like barbershop-style singing, feel welcome to join this friendly group most Mondays at 7:30 p.m. at the Royal Canadian Legion Hall on Mills Road. For more information call 656-5301 or 656-7828.

Can we help you? Call the Community Counselling Centre, 9813-5th St., Sidney, 24-hour answering service. Call 656-1247.

Women's Support Group. A discussion group for women dealing with their current needs. Newcomers welcome Wednesday afternoons at 1:30 p.m. in the Com-

munity Counselling Centre, 9813-5th Street, Sidney. For more information call 656-1247.

Grandparents — are your grandchildren far away? A young mothers non-profit support group (Capital Families) needs help with child care 1½ hours each week. Call Patti at 656-6296.

Victoria Housing Registry, 1923 Fernwood Road. Free matching rental services. Landlords 381-1335, tenants 381-1205, Monday to Friday 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. Help with housing problems.

Attention ladies: all voice ranges - we want you to sing barbershop-style. It's a fun time! Most Monday nights 7:45 p.m. at the Legion Hall, Mills Rd. For more information call 652-3030 or 656-1906.

Speak French and want to keep conversational skills? Toastmasters En Français meets Thursday evenings 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

For more information call 598-3729 or 598-1316.

Sidney Teen Activity Group (STAG) located at 2304 Oakville St., behind Sancha Hall grounds, is open to Saanich Peninsula youth aged 13 - 18 years. Clubhouse winter hours are 7 p.m. - 9:30 p.m. Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and 7 - 11 p.m. Saturdays.

Floor hockey at Sidney elementary school gym takes place 7 - 9 p.m. Wednesday. Special activities and events are planned on a monthly basis. All activities are free and no registration is required. Parent and teen enquiries welcome. For more information call the PCA office at 656-0134 or drop by and pick up a program at 9788 - 2nd Street.

All ages welcome to table tennis at Brentwood elementary school, 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. Mondays. More information 652-4580 or 652-1531.

The Peninsula Singers

began their new season Jan. 11 and new members are invited to attend. If you like to sing, want to learn, and have a bass, alto, tenor or soprano voice come and join the singers at the Royal Canadian Legion Hall on Mills Road at 7:15 Tuesday evenings. For more information call 656-0268.

Is overeating creating problems in your life? Overeaters Anonymous can help. No dues, no weighing. Meetings are at 8 p.m., Mondays, 9788 - 2nd Street, Sidney. Call 652-9931.

Pregnant and wondering what the future holds for you? Sidney Community Health Service offices of the Capital Regional District can help you. Join us and other couples in a comfortable atmosphere of learning through films, slides, discussions and exercises. Register now. In Sidney call 656-1188.

Sidney Twirlers and Drum Corps take lessons at Sidney elementary school

from 6 p.m. Thursdays. For more information call 656-6098.

The Peninsula Disarmament Group meets regularly. To help us, join us or just for information call 656-4842.

Sidney Activity Centre, sponsored by CMHA and the community, meets Mondays 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. in Margaret Vaughan Birch Hall. Handicrafts, games, films, recreation, light lunch and an opportunity to meet others. For more information call 652-1483 after 6 p.m. or 658-5414 weekdays.

The Saanich Peninsula Toastmasters Club now meets at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday evenings at Central Saanich municipal hall, 1903 Mount Newton.

Volunteers are needed to staff the Tuck Shop at Tillicum Lodge, 4481 Interurban. For more information call Margeaux Finlayson at 479-7101, local 239.

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Coming Events

Girl Guides of Canada registration for brownies, guides, and pathfinders will be held at the guide/scout hall, 3rd and Bevan, Sept. 7 at 7 p.m. 2-35

Ladies' morning and afternoon bowling league will start Tuesdays, beginning Sept. 6. For information and registration phone Judy at 652-4275 or Pam at 656-4980. 2-35

The Island Cat Fanciers are holding their monthly meeting Sept. 7 at the SPCA Boardroom, Napier Avenue, Victoria at 8 p.m. All cat lovers welcome. For more information phone 382-3271. 2-36

The Peninsula Disarmament Committee will hold a public meeting Sept. 1, 7:30 p.m., at the Sidney library. Speakers will be Doran Doyle and Freda Knott, Victoria delegates to the Prague World Assembly for Peace. 1-35

The Newcombe Singers want you to sing with them. Practices start Sept. 6, 7:30 p.m. Grace Lutheran Church, 1273 Fort St. For more information call Eleanor Semchuk 385-4405, Mary Oakes 595-4462, June Preston 598-1343. 2-36

La Leche League of Sidney invites expectant and breast feeding mothers to a meeting Sept. 7 at 8 p.m., 8712 Emard Terrace, Sidney. The topic is baby arrives — the family and the breast fed baby. For more information call 652-5781. Babies welcome. 2-36

Discovery Toastmistress Club offers 17 sessions a year to persons wishing to improve their ability to speak their minds and to hear what others are saying. Meetings are held on the second and fourth Thursdays of the months Sept. through June at Shady Creek United Church Fellowship Hall on East Saanich Rd. 8 p.m. For further information call Lea King, 652-3114. 2-36

Peninsula Players general meeting. All past members and those interested in joining our "Playing" are invited to our monthly general meeting Sept. 6 at 7:30 p.m., at Central Saanich Lions Club. This year's exciting season and our new musical comedy will be among the topics — a preview of the workshops is promised. Call 652-0049 after 4 p.m. for further information. 1-35

No. 676 (Kitty hawk) Air Cadets will hold their first seasonal parade on Sept. 8. Recruiting for new cadets will be Sept. 15. 2-36

Peninsula Christian Women's After Five Club cordially invites you to a dinner party at the Margaret Vaughan Birch Hall, 9697-4th St., Sidney, Sept. 12, 7-9 p.m. Reservations/cancellations necessary by Sept. 7. Call Sue, 652-4039, or Pat 656-1419. Friendship Bible Coffee call Frieda, 652-3301. 2-36

Panorama Leisure Centre has over 20 workouts to choose from this summer. We'll help get the body fit and firm with classes geared to a variety of exercise levels. The music is motivating and the exercises safe and effective.

Sidney Activity Program requires volunteer helpers with knowledge of basic crafts an asset but not essential. The program runs Mondays 9:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. at Margaret Vaughan Birch Hall on 4th St., Sidney. For more information call Marketa at 652-1483.

All coming events items must be submitted before 5 p.m. over Friday to be published in the next issue of The Review. All items may run for a maximum of two insertions. Non-profit organizations only please. For more information phone 656-1151.

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Windmill plan 'good' development

Central Saanich council has been asked to comment on Windmill Enterprises' development plans, but has been given no information on how they may affect the municipality.

A letter from the Capital Regional District regarding the application from Windmill Enterprises Ltd. for rezoning of 239 hectares in the Partridge Hills area was read to council Aug. 15.

The letter asked for the municipality's comments on the effects the development might have on Central Saanich prior to Aug. 23, 1983. The CRD wrote the advisory planning commission was considering a reduced proposal of 455-600 units centered around the resort hotel and golf course area.

"I think we should tell them at the outset that our sewer capacity won't handle that", Ald. Earle Tabor said.

"We made it very clear from the beginning that we won't give up our control," Ald. Ron Cullis commented.

Ald. Eric Lewis asked if Windmill Enterprises Ltd. could get permission to hook into Central Saanich sewer system without council's approval. Mayor Hill said that his concern was for the Indian property and Keating area that is not yet served by sewers and "right now we don't have the capacity."

He pointed out the government has lowered the share it will pay towards the development of new treatment plants from 75 per cent to 25 per cent. "It's getting rid of the effluent that's the problem," Hills aid.

Council approved a motion by Tabor that a letter be sent to the CRD outlining the municipality's concerns.

Lacking any specific information as to what Windmill might want, Central Saanich planner Gay Wheeler wrote the CRD Aug. 16 that it was questionable whether excess capacity in the sewer system would be given to a development outside the municipality.

Mayor Dave Hill, who represents Central Saanich on the CRD board, commented later the matter has never come to the board, but is still at the committee level.

He would not oppose the rezoning because of sewer problems, he said; since he considers the two issues to be totally separate. Land use is a basic issue, while sewers and other services present technical problems that can be solved.

But Windmill could not get any building permits until its sewage disposal plans were cleared by regional health authorities, and the CRD committee would want full information regarding all services before it would take the re-zoning application to public hearing. These things would take time.

Hill also predicted delays because Windmill now wants to be able to subdivide sections of the 239 hectares so that other companies can build parts of the development. There was no talk of that previously, he said.

"Basically I think it's a good development," Hill commented. "I think the subdivision can be done, but it will take a lot more time and work."

"I don't want a lot of subdividing and then have the scheme go faulty and people build on small lots."

He said he put little stock in the claims of Windmill representatives that if approvals were not rushed through the project would not go ahead at all.



Three English lassies met up with each other for second time in 38 years Aug. 22 at the Waddling Dog. The war brides came from Farborough, England, on same boat in 1945 and met up again 14 years ago near Banff. Left to right, Babs Laird, Mrs. Mabel McKenzie and Mrs. Amy Onofrychuk.

Murray Sharratt Photo

Action launched for rock damage

A North Saanich man whose home was damaged by a flying rock during construction of a road in the new Cloake Hill subdivision is suing the contractors.

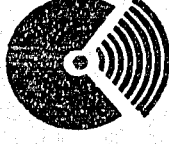
Joe Gillevet, 11354 Osprey Place, claims his house suffered some \$20,000 damage when the 400-pound rock smashed through the roof of his home, the bedroom and into the kitchen.

Sidney lawyer Lloyd Johnson said Monday civil action has been launched against all parties involved and filed in Supreme Court.


Gillevet is suing Geoffrey Neil Calvert, owner of the subdivision property; Wesley Jones and Sons Ltd. main contractor for the subdivision; Carley Logging, blasting contractor and Les Smith, the man who set the charge.

No one was injured in the explosion but a child's playhouse adjacent to Gillevet's property was wrecked, huge tree branches were sheered off. In earlier blasting, smaller rocks littered the Gillevet property and fell into other gardens.

The action is for general and specific damages. To date, Johnson says some repairs have totalled \$11,000.

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Dean Park opens up

North Saanich utilities committee voted Monday to recommend that the council rescind its motion barring the issuing of building permits in the Dean Park area because of lack of water.

Five requests for building permits were before the committee.

It was agreed that with the period of maximum

demand now over and new pumps being installed by November, the system should be able to look after all of approximately 120 lots now available to be built on.

The committee also recommended, by a 3-2 vote, that council proceed with installing a booster pump for the water supply to Curteis Point, at an

approximate cost of \$60,000.


Aldermen Edgar Farthing and George Westwood opposed the motion.

Further development on Curteis Point is currently banned by council because the water supply is inadequate, and the fire department has rated more water there as a number one priority.

Want an allotment?

Anyone who is interested in an allotment garden project in Sidney next spring should contact M. Moilliet at 656-0658, who needs a list of potential users to present to council. Moilliet says when the list is presented consideration will be given to a suitable area for the allotments.

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Athletics, Hotel take Merchants, Harvey's

Sidney Hotel and the Victoria Junior Athletics advanced to the Sidney Men's Fastball League final after they swept their respective best-of-three semifinals with victories last week.

Hotel, on the strength of Tony Graham's three RBIs, doubled the Peninsula Merchants 6-3 and Mike Ash fanned 15 batters in helping the Athletics to a 6-2 victory over Harvey's Sporting Goods.

Bruce Watson opened the scoring for the Merchants in the bottom of the first inning when he took advantage of some sloppy play by Hotel — reaching base on an error and then later scoring on another error.

Hotel regained their composure and in the top of the third inning took the lead on Tony Graham's two-one homer that sent Kim Hayward and himself trotting across home plate. Gary Edge also scored in that inning.

Dale Douglas was left stranded on base after cracking a triple in the fifth, but Hotel did manage two more runs the next inning when Al Cross scored on a sacrifice fly and Dan Akerman on an error.

Hotel put the game out of reach, upping the score to 6-1 in the seventh inning after Tony Graham's long fly ball to centre field scored Dale Douglas, who had advanced to third on Graham Faulkner's double.

The Merchants finally mustered a rally — Fred Borland and Doug Cooper scored on Dan Peterson's single and Don Orr's Sacrifice fly — but it was too little too late and the game ended on a forced-out at second base.

Dan Akerman went the distance and had eight strikeouts in recording the win while Ed Wilkinson with five strikeouts was tagged with the loss.

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Soccer players were out in full force Aug. 27 at Tulista Park preparing for upcoming season. A spokesman for Peninsula Soccer Club says registration is up more than 30 per cent over last year.

Murray Sharratt Photo

Hotel bounced from play

Hotel Sidney caught an early ferry home after losing their first two games at the B.C. intermediate B men's fastball championships in Chilliwack over the weekend.

Hotel, playing less than sparkling baseball, ran into some stiff competition and was bounced from further play after losing 5-0 to Vanderhoof and 9-5 to Fernie.

In the opener, Hotel could only muster a pair of hits off Vanderhoof's lefthander Steve Martens, who struckout 14 Hotel batters.

Graham Faulkner got on base in the top of the fourth inning after an error by the shortstop, but was left

stranded. Kim Hayward was also left stranded in the sixth after he lead off the inning with a single and advanced to second on Wayne Jones's sacrifice.

In the seventh, with one out, Terry Orr — a pick-up from Harvey's — doubled and reached third base on a wild pitch, however Al Cross and Al Wade — a pick-up from the Highland Bees, Juan de Fuca league — could not bring him home.

Vanderhoof scored two runs in the second inning and added three more in the fourth.

Wayne Jones, with six strikeouts and seven hits against, took the loss.

In their second game, Hotel had the bats swinging

in a familiar groove with 10 hits but suffered a disastrous third inning and never recovered.

Hotel scored two runs in the top of the third inning to tie the score at 2-2 after Fernie had taken an early lead with runs in the first and second inning. In the bottom of the third, Fernie scored six runs, three of those coming after a controversial call at home plate.

With two out a Fernie runner tagged at the plate was called safe and the rally continued.

Hotel fought back in the next inning with two runs and added another in the seventh, but it wasn't enough.

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Boardsailing — often called windsurfing — is not as easy as it appears but beginners seem to have lots of fun learning at Elk Lake.

Murray Sharratt Photos



Aligned in perfect formation, beginners work first on balance.

Franklin wins classic

Saanichton's John Fram Jr., using a birdi putt in a playoff with New Brunswick, clinched the interprovincial team title for B.C. Aug. 24 at the Canadian Junior Men's Golf Championships in Coquitlam — but it was Fram's teammate, Brent Franklin, who stole the show in individual play winning the four-day classic by a whopping nine strokes.

The 17-year-old Point Grey high school student shot a final round 69, finishing five under par for the tournament with a 283 total, nine strokes up on Steve Gargan of N.B. and 14 strokes ahead of Fram, who tied for fifth place.

For Franklin it was his ninth victory in 10 junior

tournaments this year. The only one he didn't win was the world junior championships in San Diego where he finished third. Fram placed ninth in that same tourney.

Fram's 14-foot birdie putt on the first extra hole gave the B.C. team — consisting of Fram, Franklin, Terry Budzinski of Victoria and Blaine Dickson of Kelowna — their second team title in as many years. Fram and Franklin were members of last year's championship team.

Fram shot 73s in the first two rounds of play and was tied for second with first-round leader Aly Jiwan of Coquitlam, one stroke back of Franklin, but Fram ballooned to a 76 after the

third round, while Franklin recorded a three-under-par 69. Fram shot a final-round 73 and finished with a 295 total.

Drew Hart of Calgary was third at 293 and won the juvenile title (16 and under). Fram was low juvenile in last year's tournament.

Matt St. Louis of Windsor, Ont., and Mike Vinnick of Saskatoon finished at 294 tied for fourth place, one stroke better than Fram and Anthony Adams of Woodbridge, Ont.

Blair Philp of Sidney, who plays out of Glen Meadows, finished with rounds of 74, 77, 74 and 78 for a 303 total.

Saanichton man wins silver at games

Saanichton's Harold Willers emerged amidst the anabolic steroids scandal at the Pan American Games in Caracas, Venezuela, Aug. 24 with a silver medal in the hammer throwing event.

Willers, Canada's top hammer thrower for the past three years, won the silver with a toss of 64.22 metres while Cuban Genovevo Morejon took the gold with a 65.34 metre throw, well short of Olympic standards.

The drug controversy may have helped Willers cause as

two Americans favored to win gold and silver in that event opted to return home instead of taking the drug test and risking disqualification from the 1984 Olympics in Los Angeles.

The new sophisticated \$35,000 testing machine has already stripped medals from numerous athletes including two gold and a silver from New Westminster weightlifter Guy Greavette.

PENINSULA CHURCH DIRECTORY

Churches in this directory are provided free of charge to all Peninsula Churches as a public service of the Sidney Review. (416-1115)

ALLIANCE

•Sidney Alliance Church — Masonic Hall, Saanichton

656-3017

ANGELICAN

•St. Andrew's — Rev. David Fuller

656-7669

•St. David By-the-Sea — Rev. A. E. Gyles

656-5172

•St. Mary's — Rev. J. M. Baker

656-5022

•St. Stephen's — Rev. J. M. Baker

479-4188

•St. Trinity — Rev. J. M. Baker

656-2812

•St. Vincent's — Rev. J. M. Baker

652-4311

•Brentwood Parish Church — Rev. A. P. Baker

652-3860

•Holy Trinity — Rev. J. M. Baker

656-3223, 656-6503

•Baptist

•Bethel Fellowship — Pastor N. B. Harrison

656-7359

•Friendship Baptist Church — Pastor Ernie Kraloff

656-5012

•Sluggett Memorial Church — 7006 W. Saanichton Rd.

477-8478

•Elk Lake Baptist Church — Rev. L. M. Funk

652-3326

•Royal Oak Baptist Church — 898 Royal Oak Ave.

658-8111, 477-6957

•Catholic

•Our Lady of the Assumption — 7726 West Saanichton Rd.

656-7433

•St. Elizabeth's Church — 10030 Third St.

656-7433

•Foursquare Gospel

•Sidney Foursquare Church — Pastor Dean Wilson

656-3057

•9925 - 5th St.

656-3544

LUTHERAN

•Peace Lutheran Church — Pastor Dennis J. Paap, 2295 Weiler Ave.

656-2721, 656-7484

NAZARENE

•1st Church of the Nazarene — Rev. Riley Coulter, 4277 Quadra Street, Victoria

479-1733

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•Oldfield Road Gospel Chapel — Rev. Joel D. Nettleton, 5506 Oldfield Road (P.A.O.C.)

479-6237

•Sidney Pentecostal — Rev. Vern Tisdale, 10364 McDonald Park Rd. (P.A.O.C.)

656-3712

PRESBYTERIAN

•St. Andrews — Rev. B. J. Malloy, Masonic Hall, 4th Ave. & Mt. Baker

656-2895

SAANICHTON BIBLE FELLOWSHIP

Keating School, 6843 Central Saanichton Rd.

656-4730

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST

Pastor M. A. Alwood, 10469 Reshavan Dr., Sidney

656-7970, 656-2225

THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST, LATTER DAY SAINTS

2210 Easthway Way, Sidney

656-6623

UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA

•St. John's — Rev. Horst Pratt

656-1930

•St. Paul's — Rev. Horst Pratt

656-3213

•Shady Creek — 7180 East Saanichton Rd.

656-1930

•Brentwood — Rev. Melvin H. Adams

656-3213

•7167 West Saanichton Rd. — Rev. Melvin H. Adams

477-2635

•7167 West Saanichton Rd. — Rev. Melvin H. Adams

652-2713

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Pastor 477-8523
Church 652-2723

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"JESUS CHRIST IS LORD"

Sunday, September 4

TRINITY 14

10:30 am Holy Communion

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EVERY Sunday at 10:30 am

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652-3860

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Family Worship

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The Rev. William F. George

St. Saviour's Church

Corner of Catherine and Henry Sts.

ST. MARY'S

1934 Cultra Ave., Saanichton

TRINITY 14

8:15 am Holy Communion

10 am Holy Communion

Rev. Robert Sansom

Everyone Welcome

THIS SPACE RESERVED FOR YOUR AD

ANGELICAN (Episcopal) HOLY TRINITY

Mills Rd. & W. Saanichton Rd.

NORTH SAANICH

TRINITY 14

8:00 am Holy Eucharist

10:00 am Holy Eucharist

The Rev. D. Malins, S.S.C.

Rector 656-3223

St. Andrew's Anglican Church

9686 - 3rd St.

TRINITY 14

SUNDAY, Sept. 4

8 a.m. Eucharist

10 a.m. Choral Eucharist

(Child Care Program, Nursery)

Cannon Howell Fuller of Wales

preaching: 'Healing of the 10

Lepers'

Coffee Perking!

The Rev. DAVID FULLER

656-5322 ALL WELCOME

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SIDNEY & NORTH SAANICH

REV. R. HORI PRATT

Off. 656-3213 Res. 656-1930

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SUNDAY

10:30 am

Morning Service

& Sunday School

Rev. L. Funk

477-6957

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH

Resthaven Dr., Sidney

SERVICES

9:30 am Saturday Prayer

11:00 am Worship

7:30 pm Wednesday Prayer

ALL ARE WELCOME

Pastor M. A. Alwood

656-7970

SIDNEY ALLIANCE CHURCH

MASONIC HALL, Saanichton

SUNDAY

9:45 am Teaching

11:00 am Family Worship

WEDNESDAY

7:30 pm Home Study Groups

Further Information

656-3017

UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA

CENTRAL SAANICH

Rev. Stephen Swift

Off. 652-2713 Res. 477-2635

SHADY CREEK

7180 East Saanichton Rd.

9:45 am Family Service

and Sunday School

BRENTWOOD

7162 West Saanichton Rd.

11:15 am Family Service

and Sunday School

OUR LADY OF ASSUMPTION

7726 W. Saanichton Road

8:30 am Sunday Mass

St. ELIZABETH'S CHURCH

10030 Third St., Sidney

5:00 pm Saturday Mass

10:30 am Sunday Mass

Anglican Church of Canada ST. STEPHEN'S

Sunday, September 4

8:30 am Holy Communion

9:30 am Family Eucharist

(Saanichton School)

11:15 am Holy Communion

Wednesday

10:00 am Holy Communion

(every week)

Rector: Rev. I.H. Futtler

Office phone 652-4311

SIDNEY CHURCH OF THE FOURSQUARE GOSPEL

9925 - 5th Street

Sidney, B.C.

SUNDAY

10:30 am Children's

Church & Morning Prayer

6:00 pm Evening Service

Pastor Dean Wilson

Office: 656-3544

Home: 656-3057

CHRISTIAN LIFE SERVICES

Sidney Pentecostal Church

SUNDAYS

10 a.m. Family Bible Class

11 a.m. Worship & Praise

6:00 p.m. Worship & the Word

TUESDAY

8:00 p.m. Intercessory Prayer

THURSDAY

A legal issue or a bureaucratic dispute?

A Doukhobor woman serving three years in a provincial penal institution for arson has raised the issue of whether a person has the right to starve to death.

The woman, Mrs. Astaforoff, began her hunger strike to disrupt the prison system and gain freedom for two other Doukhobor women who are serving sentences in the federal women's prison at Kingston, Ontario.

Sentences of two years or more are usually served in a federal prison and, normally, Mrs. Astaforoff would be in the women's facility at Kingston. However, she remained in British Columbia under an agreement with the federal government.

The important facts of Mrs. Astaforoff's case are that she is sane, conscious, fully aware of what she is doing, and that she has made a purposeful decision to go on a hunger strike. If she were under the age of 19 or insane, the state could intervene to end her starvation. However, in this case, the question is whether a sane, conscious person in control of their faculties has the right to commit suicide by not eating.

There is disagreement among the various groups with an interest in the answer to the question.

The B.C. College of Physicians and Surgeons believes that force-feeding is unethical because it means giving medical treatment when a patient has refused consent.

However, Mrs. Astaforoff comes under federal jurisdiction and the federal government does not want to let her starve to death, so it applied to court to compel the provincial government to feed Mrs. Astaforoff.

When the case was heard, Mr. Justice Bouck of the B.C. Supreme Court said the court doesn't have the power to

compel the force-feeding. As there is no statute or common law governing this kind of case, the court cannot give the state the power to force-feed because it could have broader implications.

For instance, suppose someone at home is not eating or is eating junk food. If the state has the right to force a person to eat, then the police could possibly go in, arrest the person for not eating or not eating properly, and force him or her to eat. From a legal point of view, this kind of power could reach ridiculous proportion.

There are several other legal aspects surrounding this case. For instance, what Mrs. Astaforoff is in essence trying to do is commit suicide. It is not a crime to commit suicide nor to sit idly by and watch someone else commit suicide. It is, however, a crime to encourage someone to commit suicide. This is, of course, the legal — not the moral — point of view.

Mrs. Astaforoff's situation is a little different from another typical prison case where a prison guard finds a prisoner hanging in his cell. The guard has the right to go into the cell and cut the rope, taking the prisoner down.

It is one thing to go to the aid of a person who is unconscious and telling her rescuer to leave her alone.

An important medical example concerns a Jehovah's Witness who refused to take a blood transfusion. The B.C. Medical Association takes the position that a doctor commits an assault if he gives a blood transfusion to someone who has refused it. However, if a person is unconscious or insane, that is a different matter.

Legally, a doctor can take steps to prevent a person from dying. The same is true if the person is under the age of 19, as illustrated by the case of Stephen Dawson, currently before the B.C. courts. The province has the power to step in and give him medical treatment over the objections of his parents.

The B.C. Court of Appeal has decided that Mrs. Astaforoff's case is really a bureaucratic dispute between the federal and provincial governments and thus not a matter for the court. She has been removed to a federal institution at Matsqui, B.C., and a doctor has agreed to start the force-feeding.

However, it should be noted that the federal government brought the suit. It might be a different matter if Mrs. Astaforoff were to bring a suit against the federal government for an injunction to prevent the federal government from assaulting her by force-feeding her. This would then be a legal issue and not a bureaucratic dispute.

In spite of all the problems in England with force-feeding IRA prisoners, there has never been a case in either England or Canada brought by the person being force-fed. Mrs. Astaforoff would create a precedent for Canada and the Commonwealth by asking for an injunction to stop the force-feeding.

Law Society of B.C.

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Central Saanich Briefs

In a letter read to Central Saanich council Aug. 15 Jack Rossiter of Mt. St. Michael Rd., said the "infestation of springtails within our homes" was growing each day.

He told council he was approaching his lawyer with a view to putting forth a class action on the matter as at least one resident will be required to paint all downstairs rooms and "I feel all our homes will require fumigation if the present situation continues."

Rossiter said he and his neighbors had been forced to use various sprays at considerable cost and should their petition to council fail, there would be requests for a reduction in taxes to compensate residents affected by the bug infestation for the depreciated value of their property.

Some 15 residents presented a petition to council requesting a bylaw compelling farmers to control the spread of insects from farm lands to residential properties.

In other business, Rachel Gough, group leader for Katimavik, a federally funded volunteer youth program for young people 17 to 21 years of age, told council Katimavik is being sponsored by Saanichton Research and Plant Quarantine Station where young volunteers will learn basic laboratory functions at Swan Lake Nature Centre, the Institute of Ocean Sciences, and possibly Keating school, where they would assist with the French immersion program.

Gough told council Central Saanich seems the most convenient place for the group to live and they had hoped

to rent a house at 1031 Sluggett Rd. for 13 youths, taking part in the program.

"Motel accommodation is not considered suitable, to live together is one of the philosophies of the program, so we don't want the group split up," Gough said.

Council received letters from five nearby residents on Sluggett Rd. objecting to rental of the home to Katimavik, as the area is zoned for single family dwellings. The letters asked council to uphold the bylaw.

Gough asked council to permit the group temporary residence on a probational basis. "We petition you for that consideration and ask you to permit this variance with your bylaw." She told council Katimavik was not a rehabilitation program and staff leaders must dismiss anyone who does not co-operate or who jeopardizes the reputation of the program.

Mayor Dave Hill told Gough the zoning bylaw is in place to protect the residents of the area.

No application was made for rezoning of the Sluggett Rd. property, so Mayor Hill advised Gough to discuss their residential possibilities with municipal staffer Gay Wheeler.

Council received a letter from the Saanich Peninsula Farmers' Institute saying members were concerned about the existing problem of water being diverted into the Martindale Valley without a suitable drainage network in place.

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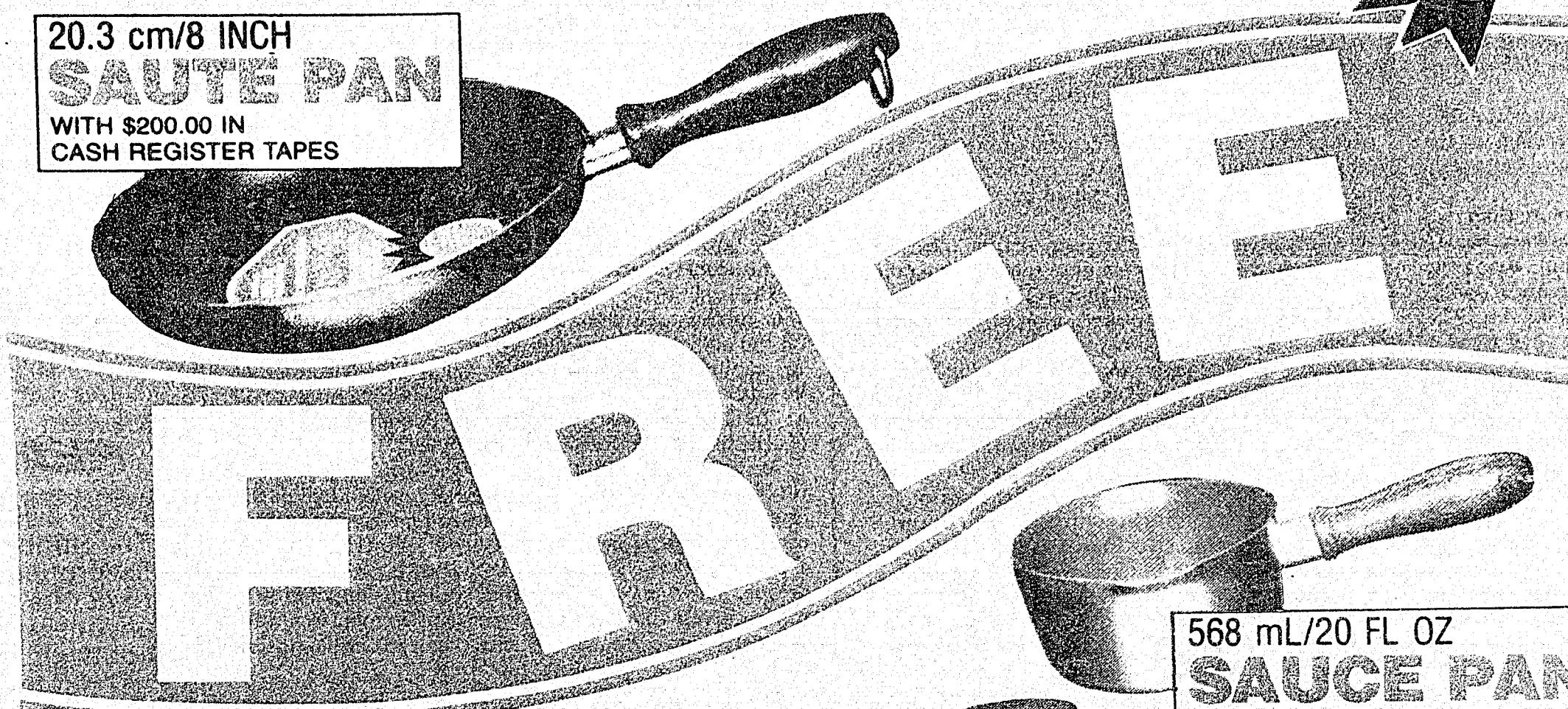
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the REVIEW

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CASH REGISTER TAPES

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25.4 cm/10 INCH
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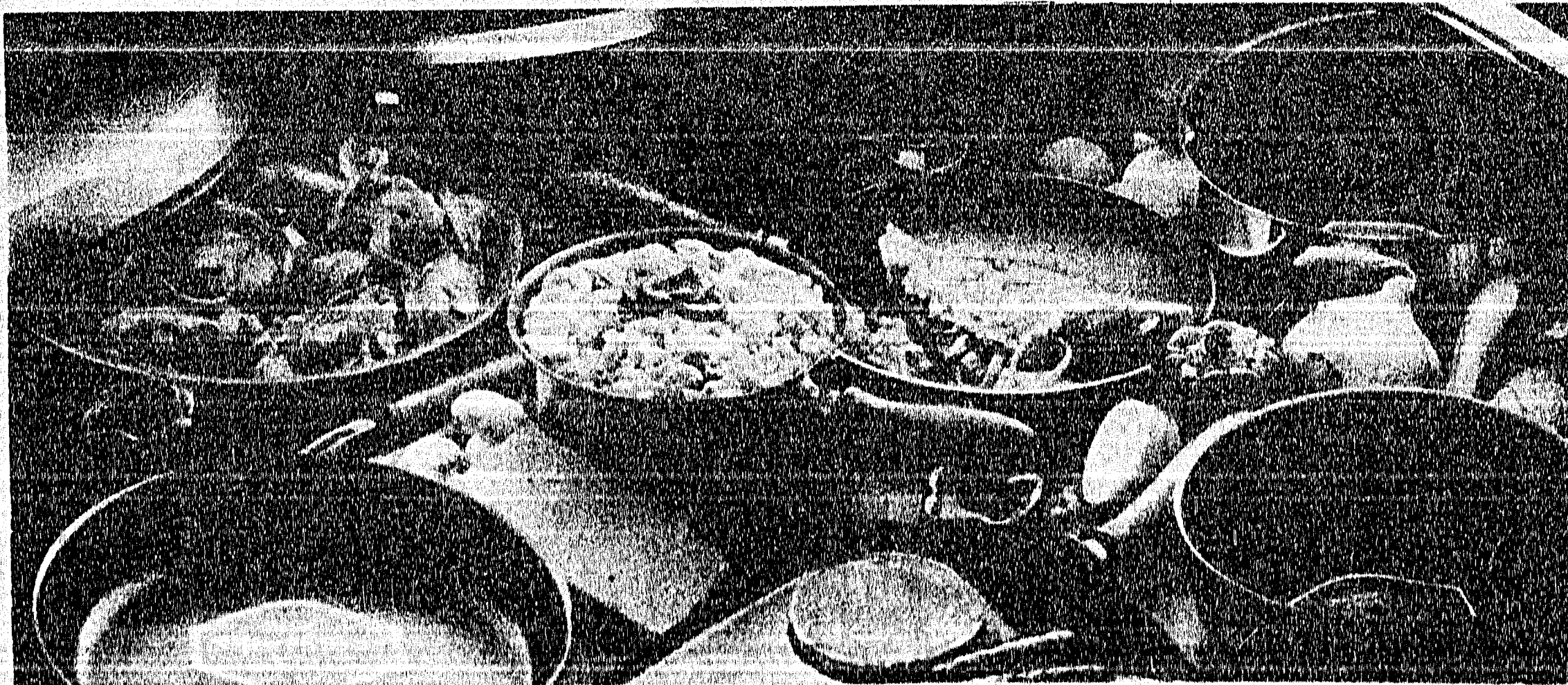
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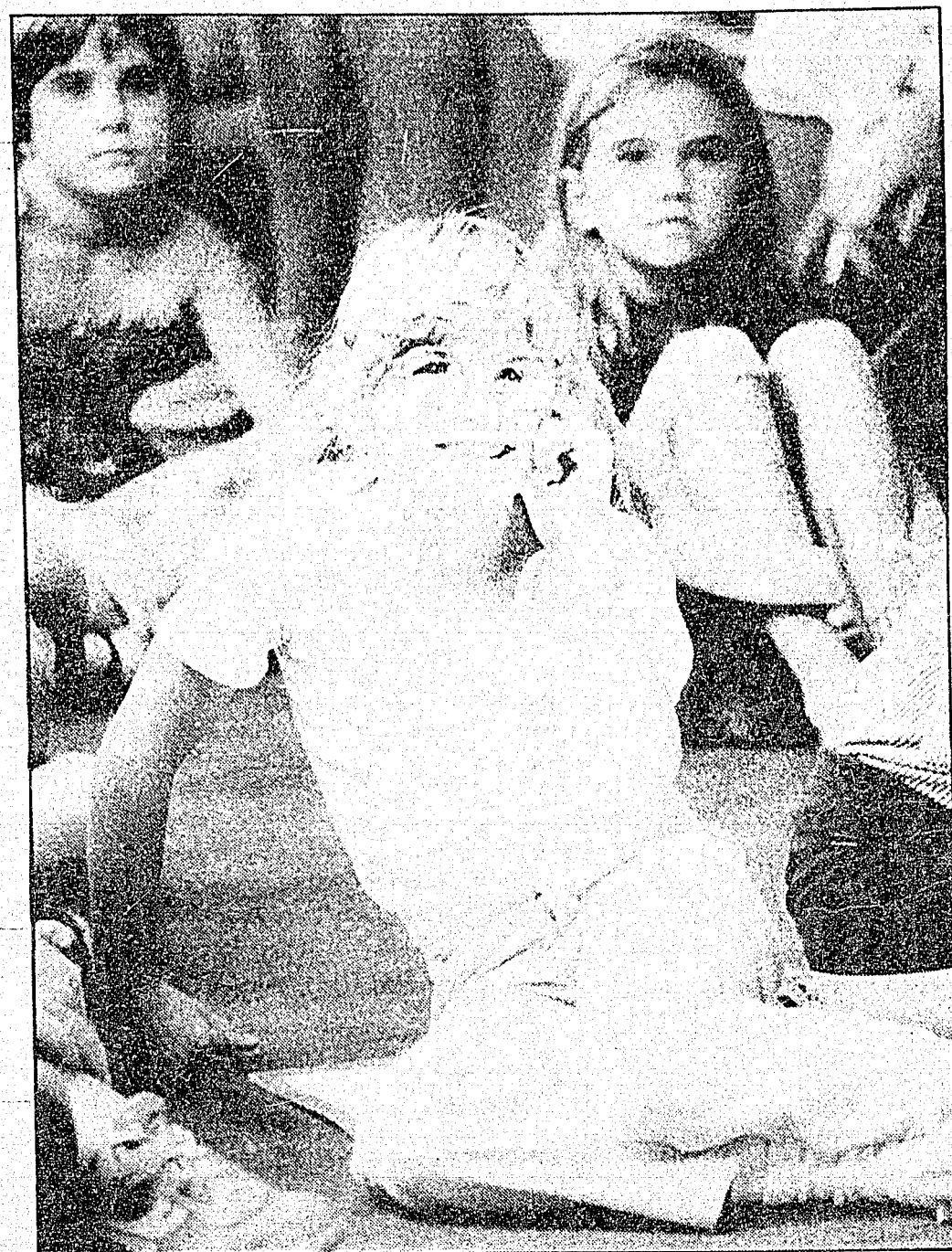
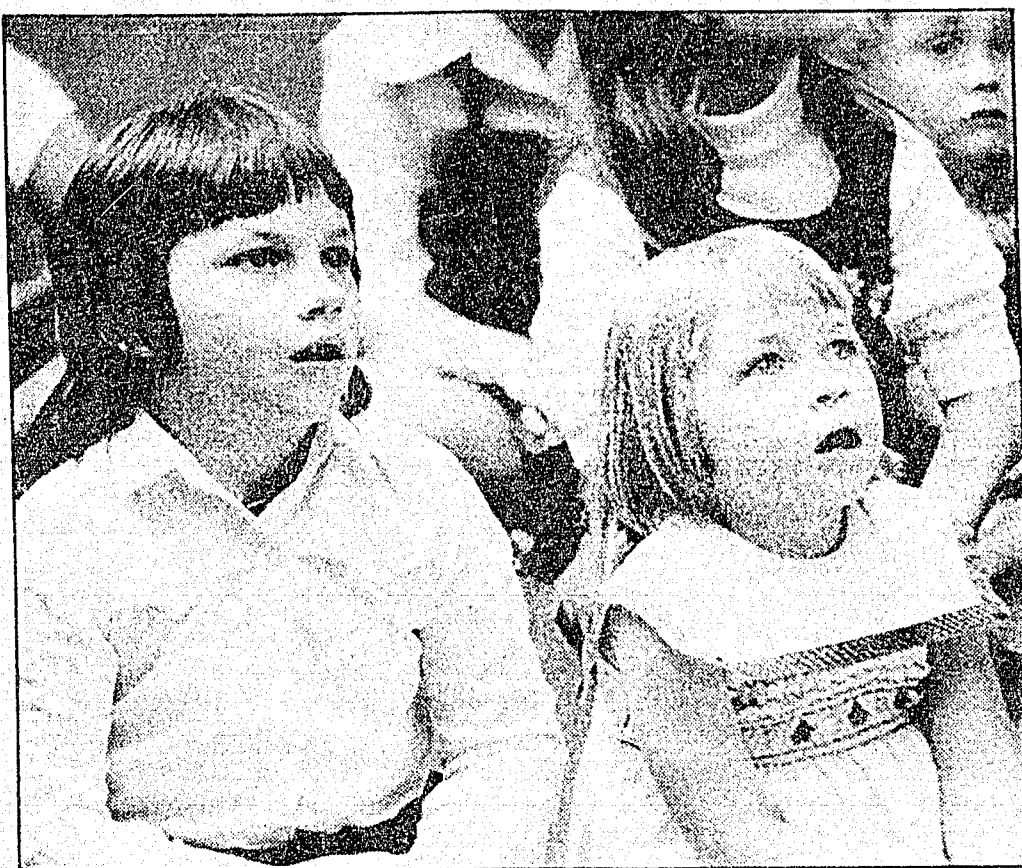
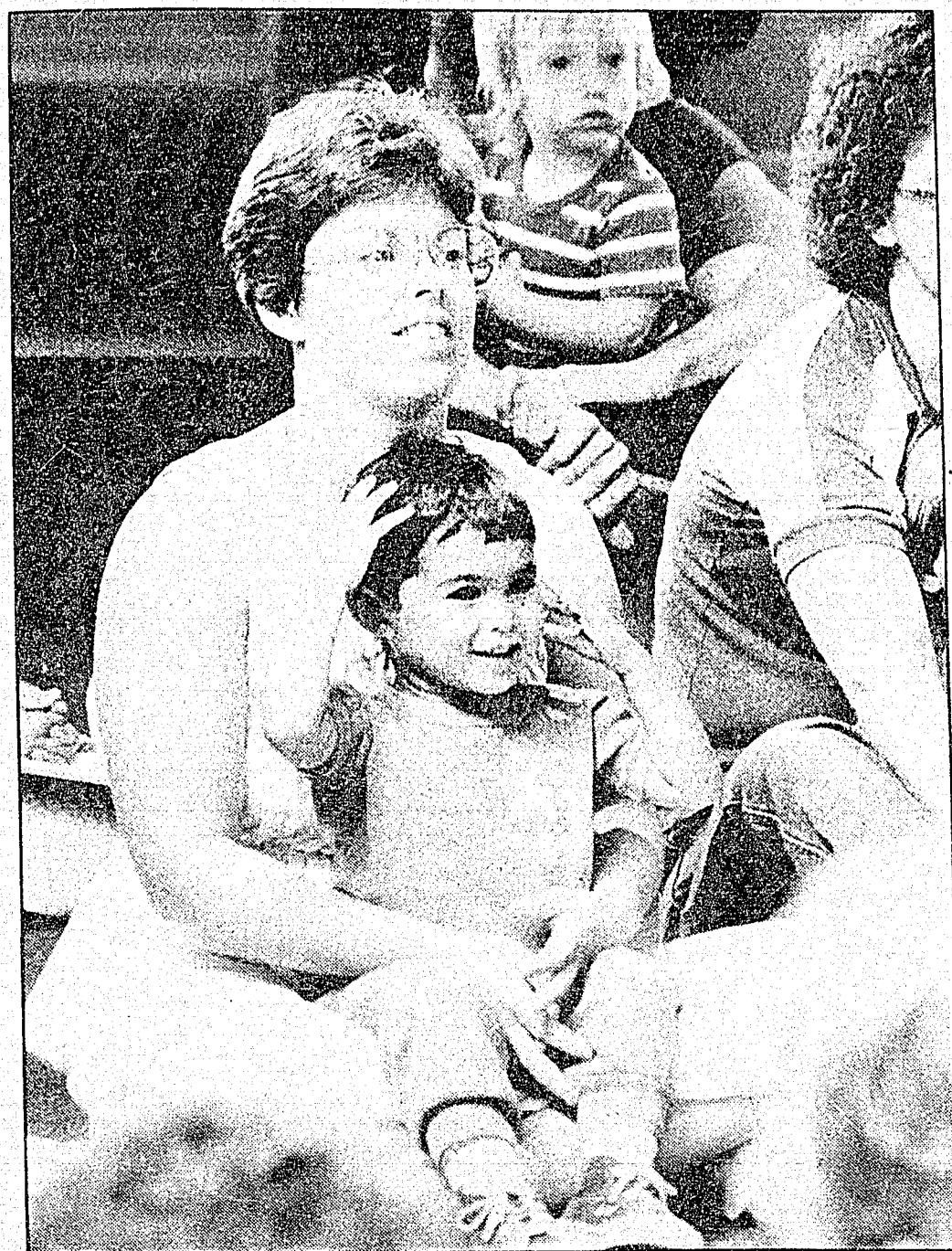


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Above, youngsters were held spellbound by talented Kaleidoscope Theatre for youngsters, performing popular wind-up scope party for youngsters who joined library's summer reading clubs at Brentwood and Sidney. Left, tot on mom's lap loved tale of hare and tortoise. Right, young lady was enchanted with story of Cinderella.

Murray Sharratt Photos



More than 200 youngsters attended wind-up parties for the summer reading clubs Aug. 27 at the Sidney-North Saanich and Central Saanich libraries. Children enjoyed presentations by popular Kaleidoscope Theatre actors.

Murray Sharratt Photo

Space squeeze helps solve financial crisis

Consolidation of office space has solved a big part of the Peninsula Community Association's problem caused by recent cutbacks in funds from human resources. PCA board chairman Joan Beattie said Friday the Community Counselling Centre which currently operates out of a house on 5th St. will move in with PCA groups on 2nd St.

Beattie said she regretted the move—the little house was ideal for the service the CCC gave—but the action was necessary. The combined rents of the Sidney Teen Activity Group (STAG) clubhouse, the Peninsula Old and New shop (PON), the house on 5th and the main PCA office accommodation on 2nd was just too much under new financial restrictions, she added.

The decision to move the CCC was the "biggest thing we've had to come to grips with" in deciding how to cope with reduced funding and still maintain service, she said, admitting accommodation would be tight.

However, some 14 lay counsellors with the CCC often work late afternoons or evenings and will be able to "spread themselves" in the PCA office setup when workers for the other programs have gone home for the day.

The move will likely be made by



Joan Beattie
... move necessary

Oct. 1, Beattie said. The PCA board will review the position March 31, 1984, at the end of the financial year. Some \$7,000 will be saved by the "squeeze-in" operation.

Human resources discontinued funding to STAG and the CCC—two of seven PCA programs—but the community organization will make up the deficit of \$15,000 by

saving in accommodation and with help from United Way and donations from the PCA's PON shop.

Beattie said programs will continue "virtually untouched — we're still providing services as before."

Her biggest concern — that the attorney general's department will decide not to provide funding for PCA next March. "And if we assume there will be nothing again from human resources we'll be \$50,000 short," Beattie said.

"Then we'll really have to come to grips and tailor programs to our reduced funds."

The PCA recently struck an ad hoc committee to investigate sources of fund raising. Ideas include the annual PCA Christmas fair, a membership drive and dances.

Hopefully, the Saanich Peninsula municipalities may prove more generous with grants in the future, Beattie said. Currently, North Saanich and Sidney contribute to the PCA but although Central Saanich residents have the full benefit of services provided by the organization — homemakers, counselling, volunteer drivers taking seniors or the handicapped to doctors or for shopping — Central Saanich council has so far refused to come up with a grant.

Native Awareness workshop Willie's all set to bridge gap

Native Indians are suspicious of white people — they've been ripped off by too many do-gooders, says Willie Seymour, who believes the biggest problem between whites and Indians is lack of communication and understanding.

Seymour, a 33-year-old member of Tsartlip Reserve in Brentwood, aims to bridge that gap, change those feelings and create better understanding between the two races.

A community education counsellor, Seymour plans courses and workshops starting Sept. 8, 7 - 9 p.m. Tuesday nights for eight sessions at Tsartlip school, 7449 West Saanich Road.

One of his expectations — that white people will end up with a better understanding of Indian people.

Seymour finished formal schooling in the seventh grade but says he learned much from Elders at reserves. And he wants to pass this on, especially to Indian youth.

It's important for our youth to know how to survive, he says, admitting they're only "surviving" now on a "small scale."

Developing self-esteem is important for the Indian. "In the generation before me my people thought being an Indian 'didn't meet with society' so my grandfather started to speak English."

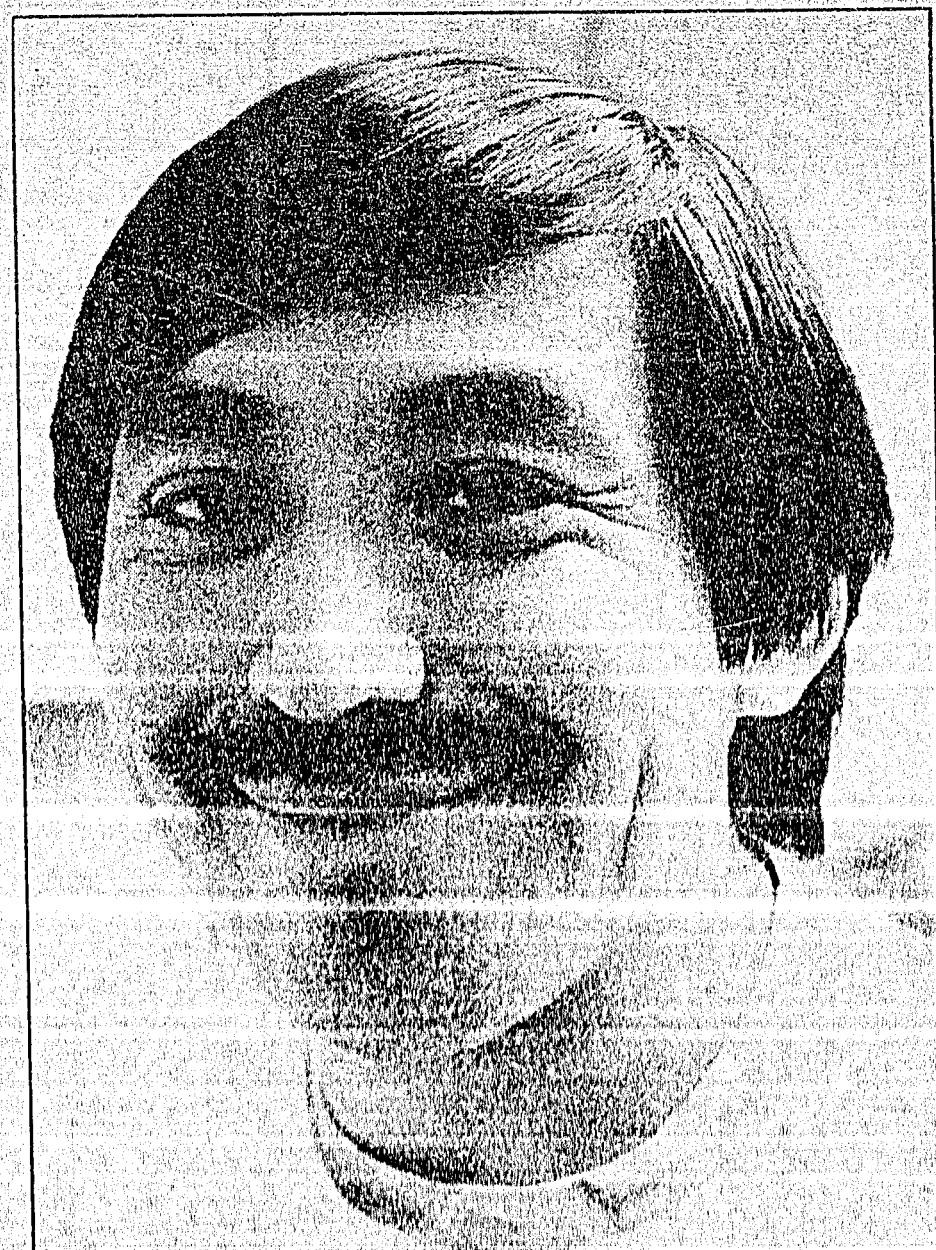
"We felt discouraged from being ourselves."

But the trend is changing. Indians feel they have more power and they've gone back to practicing the old Indian ways.

Seymour says he puts his "heart and soul into my workshops" but cautions some things Indian are confidential and will not be revealed.

"But I will share what I can."

He says cultural education is lacking among his own people and non-Indians also suffer from a lack of understanding of the Indian culture. So the



Community education counsellor Willie Seymour seeks better understanding between his people and non-Indians.

Peggie Rowand Photo

program is open to both and Seymour hopes Indians and whites will sit down together and talk about Indian values, culture and tradition and how they vary from other ethnic groups.

Exploring the fact that there is no written history of the Indian people, Seymour says he conducts his workshops by "always starting with the past — the way it was." He uses the philosophy expounded by Elders.

Last year Seymour worked on a contract basis with Camosun College and took on three projects with the Pauquachin and Songhees bands and the Indian Friendship Centre on Fernwood.

The workshops cost \$30 for the eight sessions and will be held in the new cultural building at Tsartlip reserve. In the future Seymour says he hopes the building — shaped like a longhouse — will become the scene of other cultural programs like history and the arts.

Seymour's current workshop will highlight cultural education, communication skills, developing self-esteem, goal setting, social and economic pressures. And the "importance of achieving pleasure in what you are doing — for idleness is poison to man's mind."

Registration is being taken now at Panorama Leisure Centre.

peninsula community association

By Marjorie Denroche
Attention sewers! The Peninsula Old and New Shop welcomes anyone willing to sit and sew on Monday mornings. A small core group is already established and it would welcome additional members in order to keep up with the many items donated to the PON needing minimal repairs.

If you like rummaging through button-boxes and matching buttons, you would fit in very well! Further information can be obtained by calling the shop at 656-3511. This is a fun group and ideal for ladies who enjoy a good laugh.

Making plans for next year already? Easter comes on April 22, 1984. Nice to know that Christmas always comes on December 25! This is a lead-in to the fact that the fourth annual PCA Christmas Fair is scheduled for Dec 3 at Sanscha Hall. Past participants will be given first opportunity to once again be part of this festive occasion, but other enquiries are also welcomed. Call 656-0134 for further information. Last year's balance of groups and craftspeople proved very popular.

The Saanich Peninsula chamber of commerce office on Pat Bay Highway is in imminent danger of having to put up the CLOSED sign each afternoon unless volunteers come forward, or some public-spirited group pick up the tab for a regular office-sitter! All that is required is a friendly person(s) to greet visitors to the island and answer queries they may have.

Training is provided prior to facing the public so don't feel you must know everything. Talk to Peter Tredgett, the chamber number is 656-3616, or call into the office and size up the situation for yourself!

It may be just the afternoon outing you've been looking for. (Time to get those letters written in quiet periods!)

Thursday is Market Day at PON. Recipe sheets for zucchini were very popular. Tomorrow's "recipe with purchases" sheet will be for crabapples and blackberries both very plentiful at this time of the year. Thanks to those people who are donating so generously of their excess produce.

Registration

Registration for Sidney Twirlers and Drum Corps takes place 6 - 8 p.m. Sept. 8 at Sidney elementary school. Age for twirlers, five and up, drummers and glocks, eight years and up.



I have what I am sure will be a pleasant surprise for you. Starting mid-September and continuing for five weeks, you will be reading articles written by guest columnists. "Himself" and your garden lady (me) are off on a once-in-a-lifetime trip — going to England for a month. I am beside myself at this point, never really having been anywhere before, and being petrified of flying, tend to run in ever-decreasing circles, spilling tea in my lap (shaky hands) and forgetting simple things like my name.

For the next couple of weeks I will be pickling, packing, bottling, digging, unpacking, watering, freezing, repacking, seeding spinach and chard, unpacking, moving plants, packing again, and generally driving "himself" around the next bend with my dithering.

This week we will begin the maddening business of bringing the house plants back inside for the winter months. It's a sound idea to do this before the end of August if at all possible, since, although the days remain warm, the nights are getting increasingly cooler. If you leave it too long your plants seem to suffer from shock, and do mean and frightening things such as shedding their leaves, stop flowering, look droopy and about to die, poor things.

First we will have to rearrange the living room where most of the plants live. Then we will have the usual battle as to whether the plants are now too large to come back inside. "Himself" is of the opinion that the "Hawaiian white ginger" for example is a menace to unwary visitors who sometimes find themselves with a large frond firmly encircling them at neck level.

He also feels the hibiscus which started the summer as a small, neglected shrub and is now a small tree garlanded with flowers, and bursting with enthusiasm, will make the living room a jungle.

I feel he is full of prunes and the war is on!

There is, as well, the problem of bugs. At this time of

year they are looking for a change of scene, determined to come inside for the cold months, and just as determined to eat every leaf on every houseplant if at all possible. The thing here is to catch them before they get inside.

Look for things like aphids, usually found under leaves near the tender tops of plants, or white flies, also under the leaves (EATING), or things like slugs, found under pots during the day, and munching happily on the leaves during the night.

You might remove all the sow-bugs (pill bugs, mealy bugs) usually found in the drainage holes during the day, or even calmly sitting under the pot waiting for the next meal. Also there's no point bringing in a lot of earth worms, stuck in a bit of mud under the pots. It really pays to make a thorough search — saves a lot of heartache later.

Perhaps you have some really fine "impatiens" out in the garden, or some special geraniums. These may be potted up at this time, being careful to get most of the roots, which means in most cases a fairly large pot. If you are going to bring them in for the winter after transplanting, do put the pot in a shady location outside for a few days to recover from being moved, and then bring it inside.

It is still too early in the year to put most of these transplants right in a south window, better to start them off with either an east or west view, and when the days get shorter (horrible thought) put them in a sunny window.

By the end of the month you might begin to watch your winter squashes and test for ripeness. If the leaves begin to go brown, and the skin appears coarse and tough, they may be ready for harvesting. The acid test is to try to put your fingernail through the skin. If you pierce the skin easily it is too soon, but if you break your nail, the squash is ready to be picked.

Cut the stem where it is attached to the vine, NOT next to the melon, and don't make the mistake of picking it up by this handy "handle". If the stem breaks off the squash won't keep for more than a month or so.

"Cure" it along with the others, for a couple of weeks, then steam or bake it and freeze the pulp for winter meals. Curing means putting squash in as warm a place as possible for about two weeks, such as a warm kitchen cupboard. It's what gives squash that delectable nut-like flavour.

Before curing it is a good idea to wash each melon thoroughly, especially around the stem and blossom ends, using two tablespoons of bleach in a quart of water, and drying the squash after. This takes care of any fungus lurking in the crevices. The smell and taste of bleach are gone in a couple of days.

There will be Plant Clinics held every afternoon during Saanich Fall Fair on the fair grounds so if you have any questions, please feel free to ask.

Community club laid to rest

An organization that for many years played a major role in recreation on the Saanich Peninsula was quietly laid to rest this summer when the last funds were withdrawn from the bank account of the Saanich Community Club.

Donations of \$1,000 each were made to the Brentwood Boy Scouts and the bicycle motorcross track, with the balance, slightly more than \$1,000 being turned over to Central Saanich Lions.

John Grieve, the last president of the community club, notes that its role was taken over by government-sponsored organizations with paid personnel, so that by eight or nine years ago the only remaining activities were card clubs and badminton in the agricultural hall.

Those activities ceased when the agricultural association put a new floor in the hall and decided that recreational use was causing too much wear and tear.

Over the intervening period the remaining

executive members, have approved several donations to local activities, but the club has been inactive, with no meetings in several years, so the decision was made to wind it up completely.



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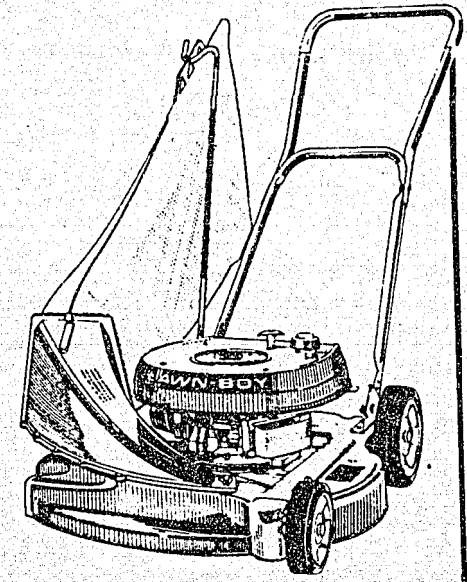
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Six cadets and one padre from Sidney Cadet Corps, are attending Vernon Army Cadet Camp this year. Most of the younger cadets are undergoing survival, band, seamanship, adventure and mountaineering training while senior cadets are acting as instructors. The padre, of course, does his own thing. From left to right, standing, Caroline Pottery, 16, 2067 Northbrook Drive;

Barb McLennan, 15, 2104 Skylark Lane; Monica Malins, 15, 11025 W. Saanich Rd.; Cadet James Debruin, 923 Verdier Ave., Central Saanich; seated, Cadet Stephanie McLelland, 17, 10442 Allbay Rd.; Protestant Chaplain Major Fred Otkie, 59, 8726 Bourne Terrace and 2nd Lieut. Darcy Rolph, 18, 2051 Piercy Ave.

Contracts solve problems

Marriage contracts are becoming a recognized part of our legal system to deal with differing expectations of what marriage is all about.

In many areas of the world, where a man and a woman grow up in the same economic circumstances, and with the same values and the same attitudes, both know the rules of the game.

In North America, people from different religions, different backgrounds, and different cultures marry for love — but both man and wife may have totally different views of what they can expect out of the marriage.

Many legal experts believe marriage contracts are a good idea, if for no other reason than to have people sit down and put their minds to what marriage is all about.

The Family Relations Act provides for a couple to enter into a marriage contract. And it can be entered into by people who are planning to become married, or are already married.

Basically, a marriage contract is just like any other legal contract — it sets out what the parties to the contract promise to each other.

It may deal with common, everyday problems of who

will manage the family assets, who will make decisions about a house, car or major investment purchase.

But the contract will also deal with more serious problems, such as what happens to property if a marriage breaks up, who gets custody of the children, who is to make maintenance payments, and for how much.

The courts will enforce the marriage contracts just like any other legal agreement. The courts also have the authority, however, to over-ride the terms of a marriage contract if the terms are no longer applicable, nor fair.

For instance, if a marriage contract calls for maintenance of \$300 a month for each child, the courts might adjust that payment to reflect inflation in later years.

Where legal experts see the importance of marriage contracts is in the second marriage.

Very often when marriages dissolve, people will end up with children and assets. People may want to make sure that, if they re-marry, the assets accumulated in their first marriage go to the children of that marriage.

In this instance, the marriage contract serves a very important function, and one that the courts are likely to enforce.

Law Society of B.C.

Membership open at Toastmistress

Irene Moreshead, was installed as president of Discovery Toastmistress Club at the last meeting of the season and will lead members into the 1983-1984 season beginning Sept. 8 with the first meeting of the year. Discovery meetings are held 8 to 10 p.m. at Shady Creek United Church Fellowship Hall on East Saanich Road on the second and fourth Thursdays of the month, September through June.

The club is a member of International Toastmistress Clubs whose aim is to provide an atmosphere of confidence and support to members as they learn to improve their skills in communication and leadership.

Membership is open to both women and men and applications for mem-

bership are being taken at Toastmistress Club, this time. For more information about Discovery 3114. telephone Lea King, 652-



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Museum closes Labor Day

Sidney Museum's summer season will come to an end on Labour Day. It will, however, be open for the occasional weekend, and arrangements can be made for special visits by contacting Sidney town hall after Sept. 5. The museum will be open full-time again beginning Victoria Day weekend, 1984.

The museum has had a successful summer. The number of visitors was high, and people dropped in from all over the world. There were also a large number of local visitors. The community museum emphasizes North Saanich history, and workers are pleased when residents come in and discover something of their past, and at times give information or artifacts which help more accurately depict this area in the old days.

Ten school groups took part in the museum's education programme in May and June. The children enjoyed the butter churning and wash-tub laundering, and they also learned about some aspects of pioneer life. Many brought their families back later for a tour!

July 1 celebrations were a great success this year with more than 250 people taking part in the activities and fun.

Thanks to everyone who came to see the museum and helped support it with donations — we hope to see them again next year, says a museum spokesman. Special thanks to volunteers who give their time and energy to help keep the museum running smoothly by greeting visitors, and helping with the school programme as well as other special activities — we couldn't do it without them, she adds.

Museum staff were sad to note the passing of Mrs. Norma Vincent who died Aug. 20. Mrs. Vincent, along with her husband, was an able and enthusiastic worker for the museum in 1975 and 1976, and "we would like to take this opportunity to express our deep sympathy to Mrs. Vincent's family. She will be fondly remembered here."

Recreation Roundup

By Wendy Laing

Some 90 programs make up the full agenda this fall, says community recreation programmer Rick Hanak. Fitness is not just a summer endeavor, fall and winter are the seasons to stay in shape and look great too.

The popularity of Panorama's fitness classes spells out how exercise conscious the peninsula has become. Hanak says the full complement of classes run all levels Mondays to Fridays, at McTavish, Sansbury, Greenglade and Deep Cove schools and at Panorama.

Saturday and Sunday fitness is at the centre. In addition to the moderate to intense, and intense workouts, an extra mild to moderate session will be offered Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings.

In pre-school, an extra baby ballet, three to four years, and little kickers soccer, four to five years, session will be offered.

Youth gymnastics are now in red, white and blue levels to coincide with a new Canadian gymnastics program. Teen and youth jazz and ballet basics are part of the youth exercise program.

Kim Tidman teaches "We've got the beat", an upbeat fitness class, Mondays and Wednesdays, 13-18 years.

Pickle ball play is new this season. Take a whack at this exciting tennis/paddle ball cross. Karate is back Saturdays again for those 10-17 years.

Another new program is les Canadien floor hockey, Wednesday afternoons. Stay on your toes and on your tongue with this French immersion program, for 7-10 year-olds.

Peninsula Recreation offers a great selection of adult sports for the fall. Popular badminton will fly back with birdies and your own racquet. Co-ed volleyball is Tuesday nights at a recreational level.

Late nite basketball will not only take place at North Saanich school Wednesday evenings, but also at Brentwood school on Tuesdays.

One of the most beneficial courses Panorama offers is the fitness instructors course. This class is available to anyone who would like to teach fitness or is interested in learning more about their health and personal fitness.

Held Wednesdays, 7:30-10 p.m. at Panorama, participants are required to be fitness tested, receive 75 per cent on a written exam, observe five exercise classes and submit reports, attend one work-shop and teach one fitness class. Co-ordinated by Nancy Moyes, the program is well worth it.

Radiation health study

Veterans Affairs Minister W. Bennett Campbell is asking any active or former Canadian military or civilian personnel who were exposed to varying levels of radiation during operations with the department of national defence to communicate with the University of Ottawa.

A study commissioned by the minister is being carried out by the university's department of epidemiology and community medicine to investigate the mortality rate among those exposed during clean-up operations at the Chalk River Atomic Energy plant in Ontario in 1953 and 1958, and the observation of nuclear test blasts at Nevada in 1955 and 1957, and in Australia in 1956 and 1957.

The results of the study may prove useful to the Canadian Pension Commission to determine the eligibility for disability pensions and allowances under the Pension Act for former members of the armed forces and their dependants.

Anyone directly involved, or who is aware of a friend or relative who was involved, in any of the operations is asked to write in confidence to:

Dr. S. Raman, Department of Epidemiology and Community Medicine, University of Ottawa, 451 Smyth Road, Ottawa, Ontario, K1H 8M5.

Open heart society to meet

The annual general meeting of the First Open Heart Society of B.C. takes place 7:30 p.m. Sept. 15 at Begbie Hall, Royal Jubilee Hospital, 1900 Fort St. The agenda includes directors' reports; consideration of financial statements; auditor's report; election of directors; appointment of an auditor, if required; other or special business.

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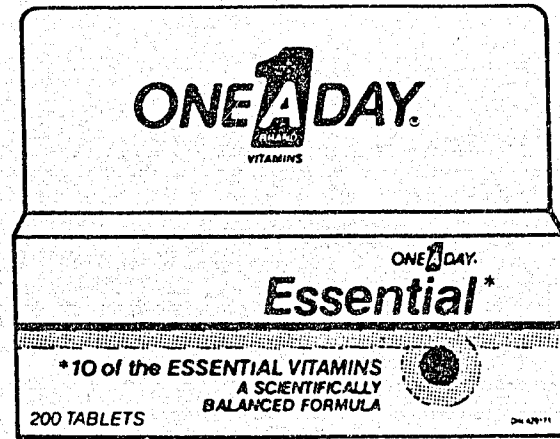
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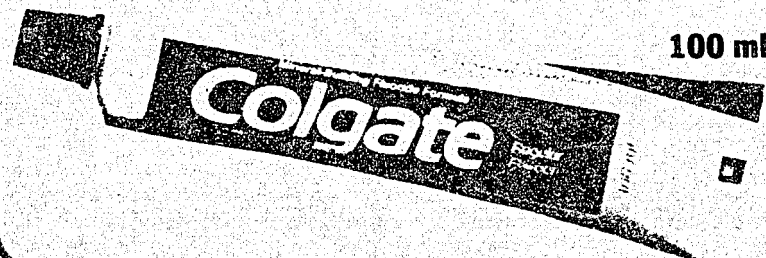


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James Island: Memories of happy village life

James Island was named after James Douglas, governor of Vancouver Island in 1854. In 1907 it was purchased and established as a private hunting reserve by a group of prominent Victoria men calling themselves *The James Island Club*.

In 1913 the Canadian Explosives Ltd. purchased the Island for the purpose of manufacturing explosives and the phasing out of plants in operation at Departure Bay and Tunstall Bay (Bowen Is.). At the time of the purchase there was an operating farm and apple orchard at the south end of the Island and this was maintained throughout the years.

Construction of the plant commenced but the war threat of 1914 changed the picture and it was decided to discontinue the construction in April 1914. In 1915 a TNT plant was erected. There were five old houses on the Island which were used, the building of cottages commenced and several tent colonies sprang up to accommodate the employees.

After the Armistice in 1918 it was time for the construction of the dynamite plant and in 1919 explosives plants at Departure Bay, Tunstall Bay and the Victoria Chemical Works were discontinued and many employees re-located to James Island.

Two of the Tunstall Bay boarding houses and several cottages, as well as cottages from Departure Bay, were transferred to the Island. Ultimately there were four boarding houses on the Island, one used exclusively for the girls of the village and plant.

Some 436 people turned up at Sanscha Hall, Sidney, for the James Island reunion Aug. 20 and 21. They met with old friends again at the buffet supper, dance, and pancake breakfast and took a nostalgic trip to James Island. In this article Nan Devlin traces the history and development of the Island.

One boarding house was later dismantled, another one burned down and two remained throughout the duration of the village; one was converted into four apartments and the other remained as a male boarding house. The large manager's house was also used as a staff house for a period of time.

B.C. Electric constructed a 13,000-volt power line to Saanichton Spit and in co-operation with the company laid submarine cable to the Island.

In 1925 the Giant Powder Co. at Nanos Bay was closed down and employees re-located to James Island. The village became a thriving community of some 60 families. The houses were always occupied with families coming and going and residents had to wait when wishing to make a change of residence on the Island.

Life in the village was varied and interesting. At first there was only one company boat making one trip daily, leaving at 9 a.m. and returning at 6 p.m. The village store and post office was a personal enterprise and provided families with their groceries and mail.

Shopping for other commodities was done in Victoria, generally once a month by family adults. A taxi franchise met the boat at Saanichton wharf and drove passengers into Victoria. This was then changed to a taxi service from the wharf which connected at Saanichton with a bus from Sidney to Victoria.

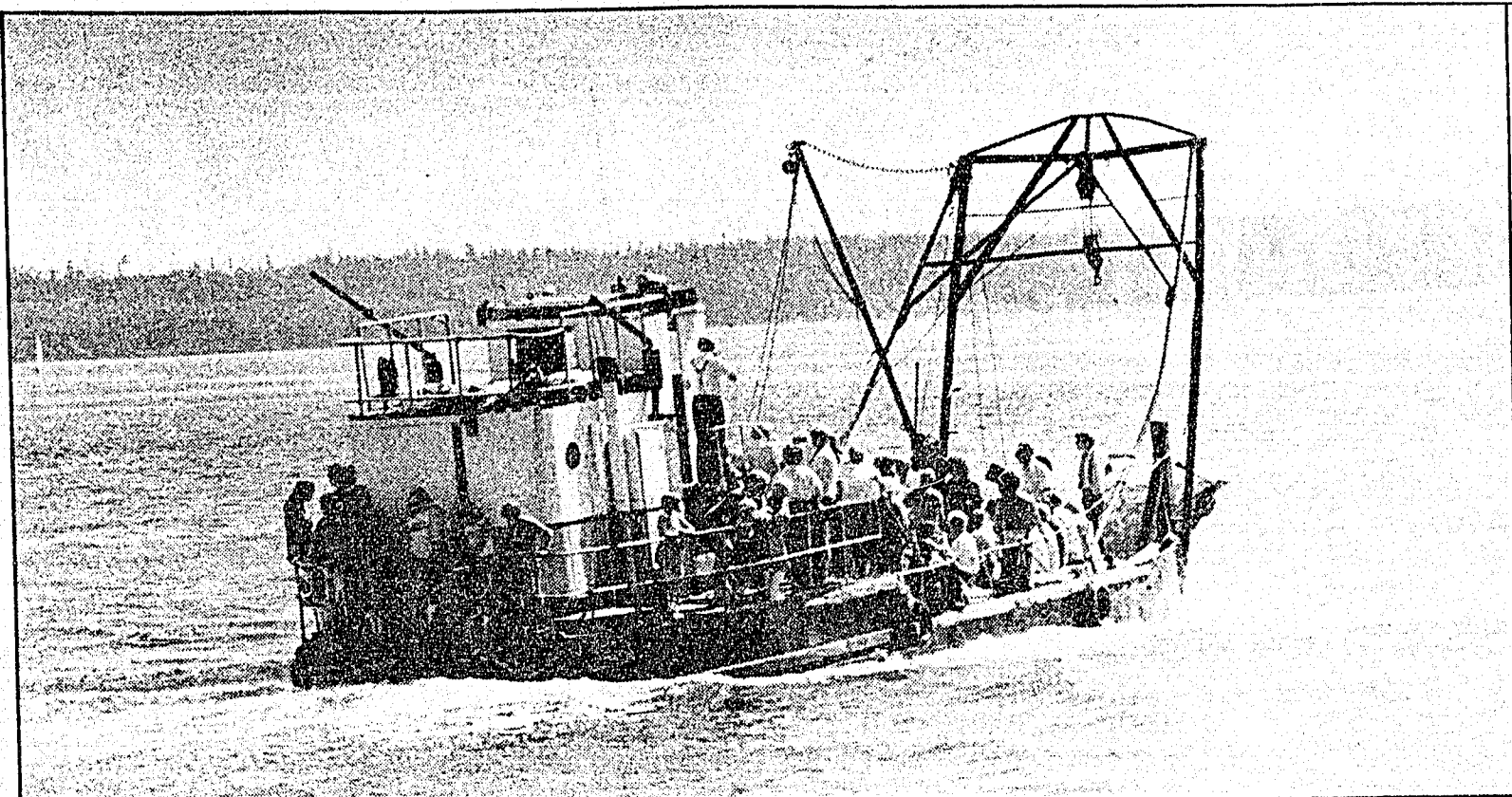
Perishables such as milk, meat, etc. were ordered individually from Sidney or Saanichton, brought over on the boat and delivered by truck from the village wharf to residences. Before the purchase of the truck, milk was delivered in bulk from a horse driven cart. Wood, coal and other large items were delivered from a two-horse cart.

It can be recalled that during the earliest years on James Island the water in the homes was not fit for cooking or drinking. A water line with taps at intervals was installed on the bottom road of the village and residents made daily trips with pails for water.

The Moore Club, built in 1917, was always the focal point in the village for both social and athletic events. The hall was utilized for dances, parties, concerts, church services, Sunday school, amateur theatre, card parties, bridge club, a voting centre, ballet and music lessons for the children, a place to entertain visitors and for badminton and the adjoining kitchen always in service.

The library, a place of quiet, was well stocked. During winter months the bowling alleys were in use every week night by competing teams, both male and female. Some seniors today will recall that setting pins for five cents a game was their main source of spending money!

Sports activities were paramount in the village and a popular mode of life. During the summer months two tennis courts situated towards the village wharf were in constant use during daylight hours by children or adults. A club house was built which doubled as a guide and scout



hall. In time these courts were washed away and new ones built behind the Moore Club.

Many good athletes grew up on the Island. Active sports were soccer, baseball, softball, basketball and rifle shooting; the two latter were held in a "long house" at the far end of the sports field. A sports day was generally held each summer and what fun with children and adults competing in sack races and "what have you?" Originally there was a one-room school and one teacher who taught grades one to eight and in 1927 a secondary school was established, first held in a room of the men's boarding house until the new schoolhouse was built on the site of the original one.

The company name was changed from Canadian Explosives Ltd. to Canadian Industries Ltd. Cement walks replaced the old boardwalks and the village became a real show place. Most residents were ardent gardeners and annual prizes were given for the best gardens.

The fallow deer imported when the island was a hunting resort multiplied and became so tame they would wander to the village gardens and eat the vegetables. One employee was given licence to shoot these lovely creatures in an effort to keep their number down.

The S.S. Princess Mary, now converted to a popular tourist restaurant in Victoria, used to call at the village wharf once a week to deliver stove oil and other large items. As a company safety award several trips on the "Mary" were made to Newcastle Island and all residents took advantage of this outing for a day of sports and picnicking.

It was a sad and frightening day on Sept. 26, 1946, when the No. 2 Cartridge machine at the plant had a shattering explosion, killing three employees and injuring two. The explosion was felt for miles beyond the Island.

Ladies of the village had first a Ladies' Aid then a PTA and some of the homes of ex-islanders will today have a recipe booklet that will attest to their culinary talents. Tea parties, card parties and the organizing of many parties held in the Moore Club kept social life active. A circulating library of popular new books went the rounds during the winter months with each participant contributing a book.

Children were never bored and had plenty of activity. In summer months the lovely sandy beaches were almost "home" to many of the kids. Christmas there was always a large decorated tree in the Moore Club and after the school children had put on a delightful concert, Santa Claus arrived and every child received a wrapped gift.

Sunday school was nondenominational and the Easter and Christmas pageants presented, complete with a youthful choir, were always inspirational. Halloween was a highlight with one night for the children's fancy dress party and the next night for adults.

And not to be forgotten is that in the very early years a silent movie was shown in the Moore Club and cost a whole five cents admission!

The kids made a lot of their own entertainment with shivarees for the newlyweds, picking Easter lilies at

Saanichton Wharf and so forth.

In 1961 it was decided to close down the village, and this was completed in 1962. Some of the houses were moved and others demolished. A phasing out of some of the plant departments had taken place and the payroll number lessened.

The company had acquired three boats and daily trips were frequent up to midnight. Many residents had cars which were kept in the garages at Saanichton Wharf. Also a few cars came into use on the Island.

Many employees had commenced commuting. Often the sea between Saanichton Wharf and the island was so rough the boat could not land at the village dock as customary and residents were landed at the main dock and transported to the village.

These changes and many modern conveniences diminished social life somewhat and families also started moving to take up residence in Victoria area. Many who were old timers and lived most of their lives on the Island were saddened to leave.

Some had gone there as children, remained after marriage and raised their children on the Island. Many are now grandparents or even great grandparents but sadly most of what was then the adult generation have passed away.

Former residents pay visit to James Island during reunion Aug. 27 and 28 in Sidney.

Murray Sharratt Photo

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Depend on Sands

Undertaking Society
membership fee
applicable toward our
SERVICE

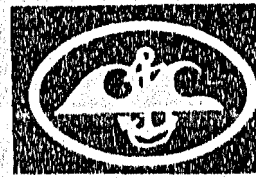
Trophy for Hanson, Trelawny

Mike Hanson won for the men, Ruth Trelawny for the women and carried off the Milligan Trophy Aug. 21 at the Glen Meadows. The trophy goes to the low gross man and woman players.



KELLY LEECH

Call me for free property evaluation.
No obligation.
Bus. 381-2233 Page #252 388-5464



**OCEAN
CITY
REALTY LTD.**
300-990 Fort St.
Victoria.

1984 IS COMING!

BUT . . . !

Before it arrives you will want to register for Central Saanich FALL RECREATION PROGRAMS. Your Calendar with details will arrive in the mail the week of August 29. Registration starts TUESDAY, September 7, 1983.

JOIN IN! GET FIT! GET HAPPY!

SUMMER RIDING HOLIDAYS

- 5 day sessions from
- July 11th to 15th
- July 18th to 22nd
- July 25th to 29th

August Sessions
available as well

- 8:30 a.m. to 12:00 noon
- Daily instruction on riding & horse care
- Please register early to avoid disappointment

MIST HAVEN RIDING ACADEMY

1793 W. John Rd.

656-3167

SIDNEY
WEEKLY
RIDING LESSONS

BUMPER TO BUMPER

Auto Parts Professionals

GET READY AND DO IT WITH THE PROS

FRAM OIL FILTER

Spin On Oil Filter

Fits most North American cars and light trucks P8A, 13A, 25, 30, 43

249

each

| | | | |
|--|---|---|---|
| Complete Oil Change Kit Polyethylene pan, wrench and heavy duty spout. T101 5.99 kit | Combination Wrench Set 6 piece S.A.E. 1/4" to 3/4" 8 piece metric 8 mm to 19 mm. Vinyl roll CWK08B CHK08P 19.99 set | Spark Plug Wire Set High performance 7 mm wire with angled or straight boots. 3010-3011 17.99 set | Shadow II Radar Detector 805 169.99 each |
| 20-10 Instant Windshield Cleaner Removes grime oil and smears. 878 1.79 each | Durable Floor Mats 8413-49 Twin rear. 8412-49 Twin front. pair 15.99 11.99 pair | 3 in 1 Fluorescent Lantern 9201 Lantern, flasher and flashlight 13.49 each | Portable Air Compressor 120 PSI. Connects to any 12 volt cigarette lighter. SC-8 44.99 each |

BUMPER TO BUMPER LOCATIONS:

ANDY'S AUTO PARTS AND ACCESSORIES CENTRE
2412 Buva Ave., Sidney
Tel: 656-7281

HALLING AUTOMOTIVE SUPPLY LIMITED
2140-C Keating Crossroad Saanichton
Tel: 652-3251

Advertised items are available while quantities last. Free cash checks if product not out except where quantities are limited. Visa and MasterCard welcome at most stores. Machine shop services offered at some locations.

**GREAT PLACE
TO BUY...SELL
TRADE OR RENT**

the Classifieds!

REVIEW CLASSIFIED AD INDEX

All classified ads must be submitted to our office before noon on Monday prior to publication date. We are located at 2367 Beacon Ave., Sidney. Phone 656-1151.

OFFICE HOURS:

9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday to Friday
Closed Saturdays and Sundays

| | |
|------------------------|----|
| Obituaries | 1 |
| Cards of Thanks | 2 |
| Notices | 3 |
| Lost | 4 |
| Found | 5 |
| Personals | 6 |
| Business Personals | 7 |
| Business Opportunities | 8 |
| Help Wanted | 9 |
| Work Wanted | 10 |
| Miscellaneous For Sale | 11 |
| Garage Sales | 12 |
| Wanted To Buy | 13 |
| Pets | 14 |
| Livestock | 15 |
| Farm Produce | 16 |
| Gardening | 17 |
| Boats & Marine | 18 |
| Motorcycles | 19 |
| Aircraft | 20 |
| Recreation Vehicles | 21 |
| Snowmobiles | 22 |
| Cars | 23 |
| Trucks | 24 |
| Machinery | 25 |
| Farm Machinery | 26 |
| For Rent | 27 |
| Wanted to Rent | 28 |
| Real Estate For Sale | 30 |
| Mobile Homes | 31 |
| Legals | 32 |

Standard Terms

The Review reserves the right to classify ads under appropriate headings and to set rates therefore and to determine page location. The Review reserves the right to revise, edit, classify or reject any advertisement and to retain any answers directed to the Review Box Reply Services, and to repay the customer the sum paid for the advertisement and box rental. Box replies on "Hold" instructions will be destroyed unless mailing instructions are received. Those answering Box Numbers are requested not to send originals of documents to avoid loss. All claims of errors in advertising must be received by the publisher within 30 days after the first publication. It is agreed by the advertiser requesting space that the liability of The Review in the event of failure to publish an advertisement or in the event of an error appearing in the advertisement as published shall be limited to the amount paid by the advertiser for only one incorrect insertion for the portion of the advertising space occupied by the incorrect or omitted item only, and that there shall be no liability in any event greater than the amount paid for such advertising.

4 LOST

LADIES PRESCRIPTION GLASSES, Aug. 23 on Resthaven near the library. Finder please return. Phone 656-2446. 2nc36

5 FOUND

ONE PAIR OF child's prescription glasses found under Sidney dock. 656-6315. 2c36

6 PERSONALS

WOMEN'S SEXUAL ASSAULT CENTRE Crisis Line, 383-3232. We offer information, support and referrals. 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. tfn

COUNSELLING for families and individuals of all ages - serving the Peninsula. Community Counselling Service, 9815 - 5th St., Sidney. 656-1247. tf

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS. Ten separate groups meet every week on the Saanich Peninsula. For help or info. call 383-0415. 18p40

7 BUSINESS PERSONALS

Butler Brothers
WE HAVE ALL TYPES OF FENCING. Residential - Industrial - Farm. Pressure treated posts & lumber. Supply or installed. Ask about our specials. 652-2412. 652-1121. 331

MALCOLM'S WINDOW CLEANING SERVICE
656-9312 3nc37

ELECTRICAL ADJUSTABLE BEDS
Sales & Service
Save up to 30%
Phone: 479-6476 2c36

WOOD WINDOWS, DOORS, SKYLITES. Largest selection. Lowest Prices. Walker Door, Vancouver 112-266-1101, North Vancouver 112-985-9714, Richmond 112-273-6829, Kamloops 112-374-3566, Nanaimo 112-758-7375, Winlaw 112-226-7343, Lillooet 112-256-7501, Whitehorse 112-667-7332. na.tfn

FORMAL OCCASION CAKES for weddings, anniversaries, etc. Decorated to your own choice of design & color. Also available, individual portions of rich, fruit wedding cake decoratively wrapped to suit your color scheme. Selection of false wedding cakes available to rent. Call Alison at 656-1690. 3c35

PALM SPRINGS SPECIAL RATE Oct.-Nov., \$195 U.S. per week. 2 people, single, quiet, cozy retreat. Kitchen, units, 5 min. walk to centre of downtown. Adults only. Call Victoria 382-6010. 4p37

CLASSICAL GUITAR AND PIANO Lessons in the privacy of your own home, \$8-\$12. Phone 384-5796. 6c39

SALMON SMOKING SERVICE. You catch them, I smoke them for you. 50¢ per lb. Scotch or sweet brine, hot smoking. Steve 656-1234. 3c37

HAVE YOU CONSIDERED A NANNY? Salary - comparable with daycare costs. Benefits - personal care for your child. Bonus - convenience of a housekeeper. Write or call The International Specialists - Switzerland, Germany, France, U.K., and Philippine Housekeepers. Paragon Personnel Ltd., 183 Edward Crescent, Port Moody, B.C. V3H 3J8. Phone (604)461-3668. 1p35

LEARN THE SECRETS of chording on guitar. New home study course. Fast, easy method. GUARANTEED. For FREE information, write: Russell and Associates, Studio C0822, 10060 102nd Ave. Fort St. John, B.C. V1J2E2. 1p35

YOUNG MAN with 3/4 ton truck, hauling, cleanup, soil and gravel delivery. Reasonable, hard worker. Phone Gord at 652-1050. 10p44

SEASONAL COLOR ANALYSIS - coordinate your clothing and cosmetic colours with your natural facial tones. Let yourself glow! Colour Paks available. Lois Allen 652-1432. 4c38

7 BUSINESS PERSONALS

PIANO TEACHER, classical and traditional lessons available for all ages. Will travel to your home. Qualified teacher. Reasonable rates. 721-0833. 1c35

ELECTROLYSIS IS PERMANENT HAIR REMOVAL. Support local T.A.P.E.B.C. member. For information regarding member in your area write to: T.A.P.E.B.C., 6472-130A Street, Surrey, B.C. V3W 7W8. 1p35

SALTSPRING ISLAND OFFERS YOU AN ENJOYABLE HOLIDAY. DAY OR WEEK. FACILITIES INCLUDE: RESTAURANT, LOUNGE, PUB, MINI-PACKAGES FROM \$76.00 DOUBLE. HARBOUR HOUSE HOTEL, GANGES, B.C. PHONE 537-5571. 4p38

EXPERT SUEDE AND LEATHER CLEANING BY SUEDLIFE F23A COMPUTERIZED SYSTEM. MAIL YOUR CARMEDS TO LION'S GATE LEATHER CARE, 987 W 3 RD STREET NORTH VANCOUVER, B.C. V7P 1E4. GARMENTS RETURNED PROMPTLY VIAC.O.D. 4p38

8 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

THIS VERY LUCRATIVE business situated on North Vancouver Island consists of 1.5 acres with 300 ft. of highway frontage. Two island gas bar (three products), three bay mechanical, two bay car wash, used car sales, auto body and paint shop. Annual gross approximately 1.5 million. Will sell as one business or can be sold separately. For more information phone (604)956-3321. 2p35

THRIVING GARDEN SHOP and SEARS AGENCY, QUEEN CHARLOTTE CITY - \$49,000 net profits (includes salaries) residence, shop, stock, trucks and properties. \$160,000. Information call (604)559-4691. 1p35

MEDIUM SIZE Accounting Practice for sale in the interior of B.C. Write Box 224, c/o The Tribune, 188 N. 1st Ave., Williams Lake, B.C. V2G 1Y8. 1p35

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY. Well established Sports and Marina in the recreational capital of the interior of B.C. Write Box 226, Tribune, 188 N. 1st Ave., Williams Lake, B.C. V2G 1Y8. 1p35

9 HELP WANTED

AVON
to Buy or Sell
Territories Available
Yvette Noreen
384-7345 or 595-4140

NORTH ISLAND GAZETTE, Port Hardy needs a senior reporter who wants to train for position as editor. Excellent opportunity. Resume, Box 458, Port Hardy, B.C. V0N 2P0. 3p36

EXPERIENCED PRE SCHOOL instructor will care for your children in my home, 7 a.m.-6 p.m., leave message 656-3810, call Sue 656-0503. 3na37

SUBSEQUENT CLEANING LADY prepared to work from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. daily. Plus preparation of supper for 3. Phone 656-1601 or 381-2233 ask for Kelly Leech. 2p36

BI-WEEKLY NEWSPAPER serving Quesnel and surrounding area seeks experienced news photographer. One year's experience necessary. Must have working knowledge of all dark room equipment. Vehicle and camera equipment essential. Submit resume and work samples: Editor, Quesnel Cariboo Observer, 102-246 St. Laurent Avenue, Quesnel, B.C. V2J 2C9. 1p35

PART-TIME DISTRIBUTORS wanted to cover your area in B.C. for Western Canada Fire Protection. Training and expertise provided. Resume to Box 578, c/o Advance, P.O. Box 3310, Langley, V3A 4R6. 1p35

9 HELP WANTED

INTERESTED LOCAL GROUPS or auxiliaries to operate Sanscha Food concession. Further info. available by calling hall mgr. 656-4523. 1wc35

PERSONS SEEKING employment in farm work for casual, temporary or permanent positions, should apply and register at Canada Farm Labour Pool, 755 Hillside or Phone 382-7201. 2c35

REQUIRED, young energetic people interested in learning to become a gardener. Drivers license required. Phone 656-3317. 1wc35

MATURE EXPERIENCED WAITER/WAITRESS required by the Family Restaurant (Sidney). Apply in person to Mrs. Evans Beacon and Second Ave. 1c35

DAYCARE SUPERVISOR required Nov. 1/83. Two years min. exp., registered with PCCLB. Apply to Box 1427, Port Hardy, B.C. V0N 2P0 by Sept. 15/83. 1p35

SENIOR TRAVEL CONSULTANT for Prince George, B.C. Must have good agency experience dealing with international travel. Excellent salary and benefits. Reply in confidence giving full details of background experience and references. T.F. Rose C.A., 1450 Camelot Road, West Vancouver, B.C. V7S 2L8. 2p37

SUNSHINE SKI RESORT near Banff is now accepting applications for the 83/84 winter season. Positions available include: lift/gondola operators, chamber persons, cooks, grill cooks, cafeteria servers, waiter/waitresses and bus persons for work from Nov. 1 to approximately June 1, 1984. Interested persons please call Sunshine Village Personnel Office 1-403-762-3381, ext. 120. Preference will be given to applicants with hospitality industry experience. 1p35

MODERN WEEKLY NEWSPAPER requires experienced reporter. Steady, fulltime position. Working conditions, salary, benefits and advancement possibilities excellent. Reply in writing with complete resume to Merritt Herald, P.O. Box 9, Merritt, B.C. 2p36

ADVERTISING SALES REPRESENTATIVE REQUIRED BY WEEKLY NEWSPAPER ON SOUTHERN B.C. COAST. EXPERIENCE AN ASSET. APPLY IN WRITING, WITH RESUME TO TONY RICHARDS, GULF ISLANDS DRIFTWOOD, BOX 250, GANGES, B.C. V0S 1E0. 1p35

KATHY'S LINENS - Distribute bathroom, kitchen, bedroom and baby items through our Home party Marketing Plan. Phone (604)596-2525, collect. 2p36

10 WORK WANTED

EXPERT PRUNING - TRIMMING and general gardening. Reasonable rates. Call 656-5382 after 5 p.m. tf

SAWS FILED, tools repaired & sharpened. Light metal repair work. 15 years in Sidney. "Len" Cusden, 2440 Malaview, Phone 656-4068. 8p35

EXPERIENCED SHIPWRIGHT for wooden boats. Caulking, repairs, or new construction in Sidney area. Call 656-5061. 5p35

DAY CARE in my home. Full time only. More than 25 years experience. Ph. 656-9998. 6c36

DEEP COVE MAN with truck for house, yard and garden maintenance, carpentry, hauling away, window cleaning, eavestroughs and roofs cleaned. Septic fields. Reasonable rates anywhere on Peninsula. Malcolm, 656-9312. 4p38

WILL DO ALL jobs - renovations, patios, etc. 30 yrs. of construction experience in all facets. Call 656-4216 after 6 p.m. 4p36

DO YOU NEED HELP with the care of your home? Hardworking handymen will do carpentry (renovations), gardening, retaining walls, etc. Excellent references available from satisfied customers. \$7 per hour. Call Steve at 656-4490 or Graham 656-5864. 8c40

RELIABLE YARD WORK WANTED: gardening, lawn cutting, etc. Call Christ Knudsen, 656-3686. 3nc35

Unemployed Classified Advertising

The Review offers **FREE CLASSIFIED ADS** to those persons who are normally employed but are currently out of work. You may advertise for a job or for the sale of your own merchandise to generate funds. These ads must be placed in person at the Review office. No ads for this classification will be accepted by phone. Limit: 3 consecutive insertions only.

10 WORK WANTED

WILL BABYSIT one child at least one yr. old or more, my home five days a week. Permanent position. Roberts Bay area only. Call 656-6715 before 5 p.m. weekdays only. 2p35

HAVE PICKUP will haul, clean yards, basements, mow lawns. Call Brian 656-5764. 4p37

AVAILABLE to clean house anytime, and experienced. 656-4816 between 5 to 6:30 p.m. 2c35

RELIABLE CLEANING LADY available, Deep Cove area. Phone Liz 656-9312. 6c39

CAPABLE LADY looking for house work, week days only. Reasonable rates, references available. Phone 656-2092. 3nc37

PROFESSIONAL WINDOW CLEANING - reasonable rates. Phone 656-3317. 35t

11 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Industrial Grease Trap, Counter Top Stove, Antiques, Freezer, Vented Stove Hood with Extinguisher, Hot Water Heater, Microwave Stand, Tables and Chairs, Misc. Cooking Utensils, Plants, Wicker, Lamps, Large Stainless Steel Pot Sink, Bar.

656-6434
Carmen or Peter

Christine Laurent Jewellers
2 WEEK SPECIAL
10 KT. - 14 KT.
GOLD
CHAINS - CHARMS
30% OFF
2432 Beacon Ave.

SANDAK SHOES, ideal for boating and camping. Good selection of sizes and colors. Shoe parties or individual sales. Ph. 652-3038. 6c37

PAULINE'S HANDICRAFTS for pottery, carvings, ceramics, jewellery (pewter, rock), knitted baby items, toys. 2424 Beacon. Vintage Bentley car for hire, (wedding, etc.) 656-3714 or 656-6693. 26p4

WOMEN'S 10 SPEED bicycle, baby seat included, \$95. Phone 656-9462. 4p35

SATELLITE SYSTEMS LTD., 5330 Imperial, Burnaby, B.C. V5J 1E6. Complete satellite packages from \$1,995. Financing available, no down payment O.A.C. \$59 per month. Dealer inquiries welcome. Phone 112-430-4040. tfn

BEDROOM SET with new queen size box spring and mattress, \$450; sectional living room suite, \$750; glass coffee table, \$240; dinette suite with 2 swivel chairs, \$75; new oak dining room table with 4 chairs, antique art, \$800; RCA XL100 26" floor model T.V. w/remote, 4 mo. old, \$1,100; Peacock rattan chair, \$100; barbecue with rotisserie, \$40; Brentwood round plant table with cane top, \$30. Items less than 1 yr. old. Any reasonable offer will be accepted. Phone 656-9220. 4c37

AIRCO oil furnace. Excellent cond. \$300. 479-2961. 2c35

WELL MADE CLOTHES for Barbie and Ken dolls, complete wardrobe (including wedding gown and tuxedo) or separate outfits. Phone 652-1749. 4p38

3 INCH SUCTION PUMP and hose, two small engines 7 1/4, 14 h.p., 3 hydraulic pumps, 2 water pumps, metal walking horse sulkey and motor. Phone 652-0740. 3p37

PADDLE FANS - The original fan store. Wholesale and Retail. Free catalogues: Ocean Pacific Fan Gallery Inc. 4600 East Hastings Street, Burnaby, B.C. V5C 2K5. Phone 112-299-0666. na.tfn

1 - 24 VOLT 30 amp battery charger \$150. Phone 477-4892. 1tn

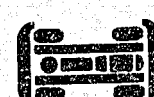
SATELLITE SYSTEMS LTD., 5330 Imperial, Burnaby, B.C. V5J 1E6. Complete satellite packages from \$1,995.00. Financing available, no down payment O.A.C. \$59 per month. Dealer inquiries welcome. Open 7 days a week for your convenience. Phone 112-430-4040. 231b

SMALL STARTER aquarium. Includes pump, filter, fish food, gravel, artificial plants, shells, etc. Like new, \$25. Phone 656-6808 after 5 p.m. 2nc35

FIREWOOD: alder, \$85 per cord, split, \$75 unsplit. Maple, \$95 split, \$80 unsplit. Also logging truck loads, 10 cord loads, \$350. All cords guaranteed. Phone 656-4649, or 112-653-9240. 20p1

PENINSULA DIRECTORY of PROFESSIONS, GOODS and SERVICES . . .

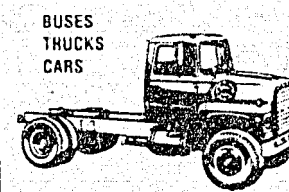
Auto Care



ANDY'S AUTO PARTS & ACCESSORIES

2412 BEVAN, SIDNEY 656-7281

Open 6 days a week to serve you
Mon. 9-5, Tues.-Fri. 9-6, Sat. 9-5



CONMAC AUTOMOTIVE

HEAVY DUTY DIESEL MECHANIC SHOP

10134 McDONALD PARK ROAD 656-7144 or 656-3012

Call 656-5581
For FREE ESTIMATES



2104 Malaview
Sidney

•Certified Body Shop •Radiator Repairs •Insurance Repairs
•Auto Glass •Frame Repairs •Courtesy Cars Available

Bakery

OPENING IN OCTOBER GOLDEN SHEAF BAKERY(1980) Ltd.

2354 BEACON AVE.
FRESH, QUALITY BAKERY GOODS
AND FRIENDLY SERVICE

Lou & Joan Neudecker

WATCH FOR US

Building Maintenance

AJAX HOME and OFFICE CLEANERS
Bonded & Insured

Windows-Floors-Carpets
Homes & Offices
Gutter Cleaning

FREE ESTIMATES 656-1353

Marshall's
Window Cleaning Service



Walls washed -
Gutters cleaned
383-7942

Carpet & Upholstery Cleaning

Carpet Clean (Dry)

(Liquid Dry)
"Expert Carpet & Upholstery Cleaning The Unique Way"
FREE ESTIMATES - BONDED & INSURED

656-3730

477-4911

Ceramic Tiles



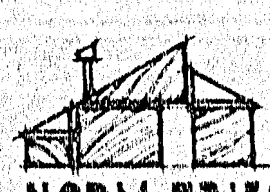
BOB'S TILE HUT LTD.

CORNER OF BURNSIDE & DOUGLAS
Ceramic Tiles & Accessories
Estimates & Installations
383-3811

Contractors

BART BUITENDYK
Long-Time Sidney builder
Renovate & Save! FREE ESTIMATES
Call 656-4915

Now specializing in
Finishing Carpentry,
Cabinets and Built-Ins.
Rumpus rooms, Repairs,
Additions, Custom-made
Window Shutters.
— NO JOB TOO SMALL —



RESIDENTIAL DESIGN/DRAFTING
RESIDENTIAL CONSTRUCTION
FINISHING CARPENTRY
CABINETS/FURNITURE

NORM PRISEN

DESIGNER/BUILDER
SIDNEY, B.C. 656-1708

JONES BROS. CONSTRUCTION
•Affordable Custom Homes
•Framing, finishing, additions and retaining wall specialists

656-2164

656-4882

ELWOOD E. THOMPSON CONTRACTOR LTD.
Concrete Waterproofing

Concrete Driveways • Quarry Tiles • Sidewalks
Fish Ponds • Home Renovations

Phone 656-3881 for Free Estimate

Drapes



Draperies
Fabrics
Rods
Bed Spreads
Upholstery
Accessories
Woven
Woods
Blinds

Classic
Drapes 'n Shades
FREE IN-HOUSE
ESTIMATES

2387 Beacon 656-7333
DRIFTWOOD CENTRE

YOU GET MORE THAN NEWS!

The Review
Published on Wednesday of every week
by
CARIBOO PRESS (1969) LTD.
2367 Beacon Ave., Sidney, B.C. V8L 1W9

CLASSIFIED RATES

First insertion: 20 words or less, \$2.00 (prepayment rate only). Consecutive repeat insertions, \$1.00 per week; Over 20 words (first week): each extra word, 14 cents. Consecutive repeat insertions, over 20 words: 10 cents per word additional word. Box numbers: \$1.00. Classified display rate upon request. Charge classifications are \$3.00 for the first week. VISA rate is also \$3.00 for the first week.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

\$15 per year in Canada for The Review
\$12 per year for senior citizens

CORRECTIONS

Corrections should be made before the second insertion. Allowance can be made for one incorrect insertion only. We reserve the right to classify ads under appropriate headings.

3 NOTICES

MEET NEW FRIENDS, singles and couples, learn to square dance every Wed. from Sept. 14. Call 479-2958 or 595-7534. 3-35

ROYAL OAK LIONS Drum and Glockenspiel Marching Band, openings 11-15 years old for fall programme. Beginners welcome. Information, Band Director, 479-1077. 5p37

THE JENNIFER LINDSAY School of Dance is now accepting registration for Highland dance classes. Ph. 656-2895. Associate & member of British Association of teachers of dancing. World Champion 1981 and 1982. 4c36

the Classifieds

11 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

FIREWOOD CUT TO ORDER. Cedar posts and rails. Select tree falling. 656-4213. 4387-ft

LIGHTING FIXTURES. Western Canada's largest display. Wholesale and retail. Free catalogues available. Norburn Lighting Centre Inc., 4600 East Hastings St., Burnaby, B.C. V5C 2K5. Phone 299-0666. 14

CRACK OF NOON LOGGING CO., firewood suppliers, serving Sidney, Brentwood and Saanich Peninsula from Salt Spring Island. Full cord split and delivered. Alder, \$80; Maple, \$90; kindling wood available. Phone 385-2771. Cliff Brown. 14p38

FOR SALE: Ditto machine, rototiller, battery charger, 24 amp 30 volt, adjustable roof racks, pruning shears, new, hand tools, (2 wooden levels etc.), plastic pails, new fishing lures etc., hairdryers and curling irons. 477-4892. 2nc36

GIRLS ROADRUNNER bicycle, 1 year old, red, \$70 obo. 656-6529. 2p36

325 LTR. AKVASTABIL tank and cabinet, \$600; 250 ltr. Akvastabil tank and cabinet, \$500. All equip. and ornaments you need with both. 656-4695. 1p35

FOR SALE, open fireplace (Acorn), screen and wooden tray, \$50. Phone 656-1045. 2p36

3/16 MIRROR, 6'x7' installed, \$225; other sizes on request. Other glass at large discount prices. 9750 4th St., Sidney, VISA, Mastercard. 656-6656. 35t

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE for sale, couch, chair, fridge, stove, 3 single beds, dressers. Many other items. 656-7592. 1c35

ONE QUEEN and one double peacock blue/green bedspread and curtains, custom made, \$175 and \$150. Also receiver AM radio, good condition, \$85; custom made satin gold colour drapes, \$100; muskrat coat, 3/4 length, good condition, \$400; ladies' walk and dress leather shoes, size 10; 4 pillows, red and blue/green crushed velvet, 2 of each; double bed mattress, 4 weeks old, \$85; double glazed double picture window, 4'x11'. Best offer to be put in wood frame. 658-5975. 1c35

SCUBA SUIT, \$250; tank, \$100; regulator, \$80; weight belt, \$30; depth gauge, \$50. obo. Phone 479-4155. 2c36

WOOD WINDOWS, DOORS, SKYLITES. Largest selection, lowest prices. Walker Door. Vancouver 112-266-1101, North Vancouver 112-985-9714, Richmond 112-273-6829; Kamloops 112-374-3566; Nanaimo 112-758-7375. 27pbfm

ST. MICHAEL'S UNIFORM. Age 6 to 10. 652-9383. 1c35

UPHOLSTERED OCCASIONAL CHAIR, double peddastal desk, teak, stereo cabinet, 24"x32" boat or trailer window, BMX bike, excellent condition. 656-2283. 1c35

CRAFTSMAN drill stan with 1/2" heavy duty drill, \$75; Black and Decker heavy duty construction circular saw, \$25; Sunbeam hedge trimmer, \$15. 658-5157. 1c35

TOO MUCH FABRIC. No time to sew, suit, dress, blouse lengths. \$2 and \$3 per yard. 658-5470. 1p35

MAIL ORDER craft supplies catalogue - \$2.00 refundable. Cake decorating, calligraphy, china painting, chocolate making, all needle arts, paper tole, quilting, stained glass, tole painting, general crafts. Homestead, Box 336, Midnapore, Alberta T0L 1J0. 1p35

MINI QUARTZ CLOCK MOVEMENTS. 1-4, \$6.95; 5-24 \$5.50; 25-99 \$5; 100 plus \$4.40, free hands. Free catalogue. Marco Sales, 4591 Colchester Drive, Richmond, B.C. V7C 4S6. Phone 277-6959. 1p35

HIGH SPEED WORD PROCESSING AT ITS BEST. THE BEST EQUIPMENT, THE BEST TRAINING, THE BEST PRICE. BOWMONT ELECTRONICS, 506 COLUMBIA, KAMLOOPS, B.C. Phone 374-4451. 1p35

33 GAL. FISH TANK, fully equipped with top-of-the-line equipment, \$400 new. Asking \$300. Other tanks and equipment also. Phone 656-6189. 1p35

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED: Lease to purchase, older home in need of repairs on larger property. Anywhere north of Elk Lake. 656-7491. 2c35

OLD POSTCARDS WANTED. Top prices paid. Ship your postcards for my cash offer or write Neil Hayne, Bath, Ontario, K0H 1G0. 1p35

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13 WANTED TO BUY

APPLIANCES BOUGHT, working or not, Sherwood Refrigeration. 656-2797. 4c36

WANTED: 5 or 10 gal. stone crock. 656-6375. 1p35

14 PETS

REGISTERED purebred German Shorthaired Pointer Pups. Imported bloodline. Excellent hunters and family dogs. Parents can be seen. Phone 395-3766, 100 Mile House, B.C. 1p35

17 GARDENING

MUSHROOM MANURE, weed free. Excellent soil conditioner and mulch. Available in bulk or bags. U-haul \$14/yd. Delivery extra. Quantity discounts. 652-2543. 14p39

IF YOU ENJOY YEAR-ROUND GARDENING in an aluminum and glass greenhouse, write for free brochure to: B.C. Greenhouse Builders, 7425 Hedley Avenue, Burnaby, B.C. V5E 2R1. 1p35

18 BOATS & MARINE

7.5 H.P. MERCURY, long shaft, electric starter, gas tank. Used less than 10 hours. \$925. 656-6104. 2p35

SOUTH SEAS 30 sailboat mold, \$3,000. Dickinson Pacific diesel stove, \$650. 112-263-1388 Vancouver. 5p38

15' BRANDLYMEYER with 55 h.p. Johnson and Holsclaw trailer, c/w electric winch, canvas top, anchor, instruments, jackets etc. A-1 cond. \$3,950. Phone 656-7759. 2p35

12' FIBERGLASS BOAT, motor and trailer, \$700. 652-0740. 3p37

SAILBOAT - Davidson 12, main and jib, newly painted, good condition, seldom used, \$500. 652-4038. 3c37

7.5 MERCURY OUTBOARD for parts, SR# 252419. Broken drive shaft, other systems ok. \$100. OMC gas tank for double hose fuel system as new, \$45. 656-1505. 1c35

PROTECT YOUR BOAT THIS WINTER. 30 ft. boat house located at Van Isle Marina. Call 656-6313 or 656-6257 after 6 p.m. 2c36

19 MOTORCYCLES

1973 CB 350E HONDA, 21,000 original miles. Comes with back rack and 2 helmets. Apply at 9724 4th St., Sidney. 3c36

21 RECREATION VEHICLES

1969 FORD ECONOLINE - 200 camporized - window van. Rebuilt 302 engine and new transmission with cooler. Asking \$3,500. 656-4092. 2p35

23 CARS

'80 PONTIAC ACADIAN 2 dr., standard, 28,000 miles. \$3,900. A good buy. 652-1296. 12g39

ATTENTION CAR BUFFS: Classic 1964 Thunderbird in show room condition with 4-way power seat, tile-away wheel, factory air, cigs, vent and power windows. Asking \$6,995. Phone 652-0708 after 6 p.m. or 656-1151 ask for Marilyn. 6na39

1975 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille, complete with the elegance package. In very good condition. Asking \$11,500. Call 652-0708 after 6 p.m. 6nc39

'65 IMPALA SS., 45,000 original miles. Asking \$3,600. 656-0508. 2p36

1968 CUTLASS, 2 door licensed, running, needs some work - plus '69 Cutlass wreck for parts. Offers: 652-1525 evenings. 2c36

'72 VOLKSWAGEN BEETLE, headers, radials, \$750 firm. Phone 656-6878. 3nc37

NEW PASTOR OF THE SIDNEY ALLIANCE CHURCH requires by the end of Aug. House sitting accommodation, must have at least three bedrooms. Please phone Dick Keenpence at 656-9376 or John Filgate at 652-4293. 3c35

24 TRUCKS

67 CHEV 1/2 ton excellent running condition \$1895 - O.B.O. 73 Ford 3/4 ton excellent running condition \$2850 O.B.O. Phone 652-9674 Preferred after 9 p.m. 12p42

1981 FORD PICK-UP, 6 cylinder, 4-speed, 26,200 miles, cassette, AM-FM, aluminium canopy, two extra tires. Moved to Arctic, \$5,900 obo. 470-4155. 2c36

1978 KENWORTH W924, 1978 20 ton Pearlless Page log trailer. Si scales. Nahanni 14-16 yd. gravel box. Huplatra for district 19-20. Write File 114, Interior News, Smithers, B.C. V0J 2N0. 1p35

TOOLS, fishing gear, dressers, workshop and household odds and ends. Sat., Sun. and Mon. Sept. 3 to 5 p.m. to 4 p.m. 2293 Amelia Ave., Sidney. 1c35

25 MACHINERY

54S PLANER capacity to 4"x12", 20" cut off saw, 24" tilt arbour table saw, 12" surface cleaner, large dove-tail gang saw, large tongue and groove planer, chip and sawdust blower. All equipment three base complete with power switches, full package \$20,000 obo. Phone (403)933-7770. 1p35

27 FOR RENT

Century 21
SAANICH PENINSULA REALTY LTD.
656-0131

FOR RENT
Concrete Block Warehouse, approx. 3500 sq. ft. plus 50x120 black top lot. Zoned commercial. From Sept. 1 - \$1,600 per month. CENTURY 21 SAANICH PENINSULA REALTY LTD. 656-0131

CAMOSUN FURNITURE RENTAL
3 Room groups, Bachelor suites, individual pieces hide-a-beds, rollaways, month to month. 388 Yates 383-3655

DUPLEX - SIDNEY. 3 bdrm. fireplace, fenced yard, no pets. References. \$575 per mo. 656-4066 or 656-4003. 23t

ROOM & BOARD \$325 per mo. \$90 per week, or \$15 per day. Use of laundry facilities. Ph. 656-2732. 4p35

1 BDRM. BSMT. SUITE. Very quiet, close to beach and bus. Utilities included. \$395 per mo. 656-7617. 3p38

ROOM TO RENT in larger three bdrm. house. Phone 656-3328. 2c35

BRENTWOOD 3 bdrm. furnished house. Mid Sept. to April, 1984. \$700 per mo. 652-2946. 3p36

RESPONSIBLE 27-year-old male wishes to share 2 bdrm. Fully furnished house in Saanichton with same. Phone 652-9893 after 5 p.m. 2c35

1 BDRM. BASMT. suite, heat, hydro and laundry included. Prefer older person. Available now. \$325 per mo. Phone after 6 p.m. 656-6956. 2c35

FURNISHED GROUND FLOOR, 1 bdrm., waterfront apartment, \$400 plus hydro. References. 656-3146. 1p35

BEAUTIFUL WATERFRONT home available on Saturna Island for low rent and few hours a week gardening, etc. Middle age or older pensioners only. 112-539-2208. 3p37

SIDNEY - three bedroom, family room, 1 1/2 bath, appliances available. Rent negotiable around \$675. 656-1781. 2c36

SUNNY 3 bdrm., 2 bathrm. house - unfurnished, carpeted, 2 car garage. Close to school. Oct. 1. \$650 per month. No pets. 656-4538. 2c36

RENT A LUXURIOUS HOUSEBOAT. Special off-season rates. Three, four or seven day rentals. Shuswap Lakes, Sicamous, B.C. (604)836-2202. HOUSEBOAT HOLIDAYS INTERNATIONAL. 1p35

SIDNEY DUPLEX, 3 bdrm., stove, fridge, fireplace, fenced yard, no pets, references. \$550 per mo. 656-4066 or 656-4003. 35t

ONE BEDROOM suite, nicely furnished with fireplace, central to Ocean Sciences, Airport, and Ferries, \$350 utilities included. 656-4337. 2c36

LARGE ONE BDRM. suite with fireplace in Brentwood Bay. 652-2835. 1c35

SIDNEY - exceptionally clean 2 year old 3 bdrm house, fireplace, fridge, stove and drapes. Full unfinished bsmt., airport, close to elementary school. Sorry, no pets. References required. Available Oct 1 \$725 per mo. 656-4259. 2c36

WANTED TO RENT

NEW PASTOR OF THE SIDNEY ALLIANCE CHURCH requires by the end of Aug. House sitting accommodation, must have at least three bedrooms. Please phone Dick Keenpence at 656-9376 or John Filgate at 652-4293. 3c35

WOODED SETTING
A most attractive home with a rustic charm of its own, situated on nearly three quarters of an acre of property in the Ardmore area. Large living room with rock fireplace and hardwood floors. Adjoining dining room, kitchen, two bedrooms on the main level plus an upstairs room. Attached carport with workshop and storage room. Pleasant garden setting in a semi-wooded property of evergreens and dogwood trees complete this charming property. Located near two golf courses. NOW LISTED AT \$112,000. Eric Graham 656-4489 Gordon Hulme Ltd. 656-1154

30 REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Peninsula (Sidney)
2481 Beacon Ave. 656-0911

JOHN SALVADOR
NOTARY PUBLIC
1481 Beacon Ave.
Sidney, B.C.
656-3951

SHOREACRES COVE WATERFRONT. Three superb lots with protective covenant, underground services. For info, see owner, 2510 Shoreacres Rd., Sidney. 656-1836. 8p39

FOR SALE BY OWNER: Quality built 3 bdrm. home on quiet cul-de-sac. Easy financing on large, assumable mortgage. Double garage, large rec room in full bsmt. Hardwood floors, cave ceilings, vacuum system. 656-3467 for details. 4p37

SECLUSION
Wooded rocky acreage
3 bedroom home
on West Saanich Road.
\$227,000 479-2715

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Ocean City
REALTY LTD.
2428 BEACON AVENUE,
SIDNEY, B.C. V8L 2X4
TELEPHONE 656-1111

OUR LISTINGS ARE SELLING
BECAUSE WE PROVIDE
•WIDE MARKET EXPOSURE
•MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE
•PERSONAL ATTENTION BY A SAANICH PENINSULA SPECIALIST
CALL NOW FOR PROMPT, EFFICIENT SERVICE

JIM EWAN 656-7319
BOB FREW 652-3043
BILL MOSHER 656-7117
TED PHILLIPS 656-5337
STEVE SALAGA 652-4362
SANDY SANDISON 477-1930

OPPOSITE POST OFFICE
REMEMBER
656-1111

Gordon Hulme Ltd.
Realtors

Est. 1912
Insurance Agents
AUTOPLAN
Member - Victoria M.L.S.
656-1154

CONDOMINIUM
ILLNESS FORCES SALE.
Two bedroom unit in adult orientated condominium complex close to downtown Sidney. Unit features east, west and south exposures and seaviews. Many amenities including - sauna and whirlpool, workshop, games room, garden plot and extra parking. REDUCED \$59,500. Paul Hyatt 656-3150

OWNER TRANSFERRED
MUST SELL
Three bedroom home in quiet area of Sidney - within walking distance of downtown. Fireplace up and down, fully fenced yard, darkroom. \$76,900. Paul Hyatt 656-3150

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A most attractive home with a rustic charm of its own, situated on nearly three quarters of an acre of property in the Ardmore area. Large living room with rock fireplace and hardwood floors. Adjoining dining room, kitchen, two bedrooms on the main level plus an upstairs room. Attached carport with workshop and storage room. Pleasant garden setting in a semi-wooded property of evergreens and dogwood trees complete this charming property. Located near two golf courses. NOW LISTED AT \$112,000. Eric Graham 656-4489 Gordon Hulme Ltd. 656-1154

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PENINSULA DIRECTORY of PROFESSIONS, GOODS and SERVICES . . .

Electrical

ELLIS ELECTRICAL
Residential - Industrial
Electrical Wiring, Rewiring & Line Work.
Have your power lines surveyed.

Free Estimates Phone **383-1641**

30 REAL ESTATE FOR SALE



OCEAN CITY REALTY LTD.
2428 BEACON AVENUE,
SIDNEY, B.C. V8L 2X4
TELEPHONE 656-1111

SIDNEY LOTS
\$37,900 to \$50,000
North Saanich 1/2 acre lots
— Offers — \$52,000 to \$59,500.

Ted Phillips
656-5337 656-1111

SUNNY SIDNEY
Super family home in good central location. Three or four bedrooms. Realistic price of \$77,000 includes stove, fridge, dishwasher & drapes.

Jim Ewan
656-7319 656-1111

OPPOSITE POST OFFICE

REMEMBER
656-1111



SAANICH PENINSULA REALTY LTD.
656-0131

WATERFRONT \$38,000
Over 10,000 sq. ft. Lot on Picturesque Reay Creek and pond, in Sidney, on water and sewer.

WILD & WOOLLY
1 acre on Willow Road. High, rocky, treed, secluded, some view. Drilled well.
Asking \$55,000

JUNIPER PLACE
Ideal 2 bed., 1 1/2 bath, retirement townhouse, close in.
Asking \$55,000

"OLD DUTCH" Farmhouse
On 4 level and cleared acres, 4 bed., 2 bath, large livingroom with fireplace and country kitchen, garage & barn. Close to race track.
Asking \$195,000

KAREL DROST
656-0131 656-2427

1 BDRM. house on corner lot.
2371 Orchard Ave. \$45,000.
Phone 656-3492. 8c40

WATER VIEWS. Super location. Quality custom built 2 level 3 bdrm., 3 bathroom home, within walking distance of Sidney. Professionally finished basement includes 34 ft. beamed rec room. Oak cabinets, dishwasher in kitchen, economical heating. Many extras. Close to beach access. \$139,500. 656-2261. 3 p 36

31 MOBILE HOMES

\$27,500 plus sea view over looking Saanich Bay to James Island and beyond. Two bdrm mobile home. Good condition in the Tsawout Mobile Park. Immediate possession. Phone 383-2151 ask for Cliff Halayko. 2c36

32 LEGALS

NAVIGABLE WATERS PROTECTION ACT

R.S.C.1970, Chapter N-19

Van Isle Marina Ltd. hereby give notice that Spar Consultants have under Section 8 of the said Act, deposited with the Minister of Transport, at Ottawa, and in the office of the District Registrar of the Land Registry District of Victoria at Courtney Street, Victoria, B.C., a description of the site plans of existing and proposed floats, breakwater and piling proposed to be undertaken in Tsehum harbour at Sidney, B.C. in front of Lot 148, Lot 424, Lot 514 and Lot 446, Cowichan District.

And take notice that after the expiration of one month from the date of the publication of this notice Van Isle Marina Ltd. will under Section 8 of the said Act apply to the Minister of Transport, for approval of the said site and plans.

Written comments should be directed to: Director, Aids & Waterways Branch, Canadian Coast Guard, Department of Transport, Ottawa, Ontario, K1A 0N7.

Dated at Victoria, B.C. this 22 day of August, 1983

SPAR Consultants Ltd.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR CHANGE OF NAME

NOTICE is hereby given that an application will be made to the Director of Vital Statistics for a change of name, pursuant to the provisions of the "Name Act" by me: Marke Jan Vrem, of 1049 Richmond Ave., in Victoria, B.C. as follows:

To change my name from Marke Jan Vrem to Mark Jan Vrem.

To change my wife's name from Bonnie Jean Vrem to Bonnie Jean Burnet Jan Vrem.

To change my minor unmarried children's names from Daniel Jonathan Burnet Vrem to Daniel Jonathan Burnet Jan Vrem and from Amy Sarah Burnet Vrem to Amy Sarah Burnet Jan Vrem.

Dated this 19th day of August, A.D. 1983.

Mark Jan Vrem

bag more FOR YOUR FOOD DOLLAR HERE

AUG. 31 - SEPT. 1 - 2 - 3, 1983

QUANTITIES ARE LIMITED WHILE STOCKS LAST

CHALLENGER SOCKEYE SALMON 220g \$1.89
WHITE MAGIC AUTOMATIC DISHWASHER DETERGENT 1.42 kg \$2.89
CHEF BOYARDEE PASTA IN CHICKEN SAUCE 425g 79¢
JULIA GRATED PARMESAN CHEESE 250g \$2.39
MONARCH ADDED TOUCH CAKE MIX 520g 89¢
PURITY ALL PURPOSE FLOUR 10 kg \$4.39
HOTSTESS POTATO CHIPS 200g 89¢
DEAN'S TORTILLA CHIPS 454g \$1.99
McVITIA'S TUC SNACK CRACKERS 250g \$1.09
DELMONTE KERNEL CORN 341 mL 59¢
GRANTHAM CONCENTRATE FRUIT JUICE 284 mL 79¢
CARMELLITA TOMATO PASTE 156 mL 2/69¢

PURINA DOG CHOW 16 kg \$13.99
PURINA CAT CHOW 2 kg \$2.89
WELCH'S WHITE GRAPE JUICE 1 litre \$1.89
COLONIAL ICED WAFERS 250g \$1.29
C.G.E. ECONO-LITE LIGHT BULBS 40-60-100 w 69¢
SEA HAUL CRABMEAT 142g \$1.89
HONEYDEW DRINKS ORANGE & GRAPE Concentrate 341 mL 99¢
YORK CONCENTRATE APPLE JUICE 355 mL 99¢
KELLOGG'S EGGO WAFFLES REGULAR & BLUEBERRY 312g 99¢
MRS. SMITH PIES APPLE & APPLE CRUMB 700g \$1.69
McCAIN BEEFEATERS FRENCH FRIES 1 kg \$1.09
SWANSON MEAT PIES 227g 69¢

ISLAND BAKERY BUNS & HOT DOG 12's \$1.09
PEEK FRESH BISCUITS DIGESTIVE & SHORTCAKE 600g \$1.79
KRAFT PROCESS SINGLES CHEESE SLICES 500g \$2.69
KRAFT MAC & CHEESE DINNER 225g 2/93¢
GOLDEN GROVE APPLE JUICE concentrate 1 litre 79¢
PARKAY MARGARINE 1.36 kg (3 lb.) \$1.89
MISS MEW CAT FOOD 170g 3/79¢
HUSKY DOG FOOD 709g 2/99¢
CAMPBELL VEGETABLE SOUP 284 mL 2/79¢
HEINZ KETCHUP 750 mL \$2.09
PEPSI & DIET PEPSI 2 litre \$1.59
7-UP & DIET 7-UP 2 litre \$1.59

QUALITY MEAT SPECIALS

CANADA GRADE A BEEF BLADE CHUCK STEAKS
BONE-IN
\$2.18 99¢
kg or lb.

CANADA GRADE A BEEF CROSS RIB ROAST
BONE-IN
\$3.73 \$1.69
kg or lb.

CANADA GRADE A STANDING RIB ROAST
\$5.27 \$2.39
kg or lb.

CANADA GRADE A BONELESS BEEF POT ROAST
ROUND BONE or CHUCK
\$4.39 \$1.99
kg or lb.

CANADA GRADE A BEEF SHORT RIBS
\$2.84 \$1.29
kg or lb.

CANADA GRADE A PRIME RIB STEAKS
\$5.71 \$2.59
kg or lb.

BURNS PRIDE OF CANADA WIENERS
454g PKG
99¢ each

BURNS FULLY COOKED DINNER HAMS
\$4.39 \$1.99
kg or lb.

BURNS SLICED COOKED HAM
175 g PKG
\$1.29 each

BURNS PRIDE OF CANADA BACON
500g PKG
\$2.09 each

BURNS BULK GARLIC COIL
\$3.28 \$1.49
kg or lb.

KOHLERS BULK WIENERS
REG or B.B.Q.
\$2.84 \$1.29
kg or lb.

BUTCHER SHOP CHEESE GOUDA
MILD
\$9.99 \$4.53
kg or lb.

SCHNIEDERS PURE PORK SAUSAGE
\$3.50 \$1.59
kg or lb.

KOHLERS EUROPEAN QUALITY BOLOGNA CHUNKS
\$2.84 \$1.29
kg or lb.

HOURS: Mon. to Fri. 9 am to 9 pm. Saturday 9 am to 8 pm.
Sunday 11 am to 8 pm

BRENTWOOD SUPER MART

CORNER OF WALLACE DRIVE AND WEST SAANICH ROAD

CANADA NO. 1 LOCAL LETTUCE 33¢ each

CANADA NO. 1 NORGOLD POTATOES 33¢ kg, 15¢ lb.

CANADA COMMERCIAL TYDEMAN APPLES 86¢ kg, 39¢ lb.

AUSTRALIAN MANDARIN ORANGES \$1.74 kg, 79¢ lb.

CALIFORNIA GREEN SEEDLESS GRAPES \$1.08 kg, 49¢ lb.

CALIFORNIA NECTARINES \$1.08 kg, 49¢ kg

30¢ OFF ON PURCHASE OF 3 PARKAY SQUARES

30 REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Castle PROPERTIES LTD.

RETIREMENT SPECIAL \$54,900

Lovely 2 bdrm. and unit townhouse. Private patio, living, elec. fr., sep. dining, large storage room, four appliances included. Close to bus, library, shops, etc. For more info call Freddy or Joe Stalke, 652-9602 or 381-1578 or 656-0747.

EXCLUSIVE \$68,900

Two bdrms; rancher on traffic free road. Ideal starter or retirement home. Kitchen with eating area, living room, nice garden in fully fenced backyard. Carport and workshop. Walking distance to bus, shops, etc. For more info, please call Freddy or Joe Stalke at 652-9602, 381-1578 or 656-0747.

SIDNEY \$83,900 IN-LAW SUITE

This family home gives the purchaser the option to rent out the 2 bdrm. suite and help payments. The main house has 3 bedrooms, large livingroom, and modern kitchen. Built in 1979 in an area of good homes. Larry Olson 656-1050, or 656-0747.

BRENTWOOD-SPLIT PRICE REDUCED \$27,900

This 3 bedroom split level home in area of good homes in Brentwood has been reduced to an incredible price. This house was built in 1979 and may need some TLC. Larry Olson 656-1050, or 656-0747.

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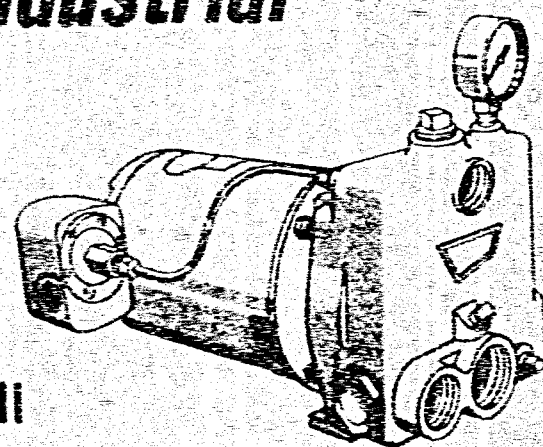
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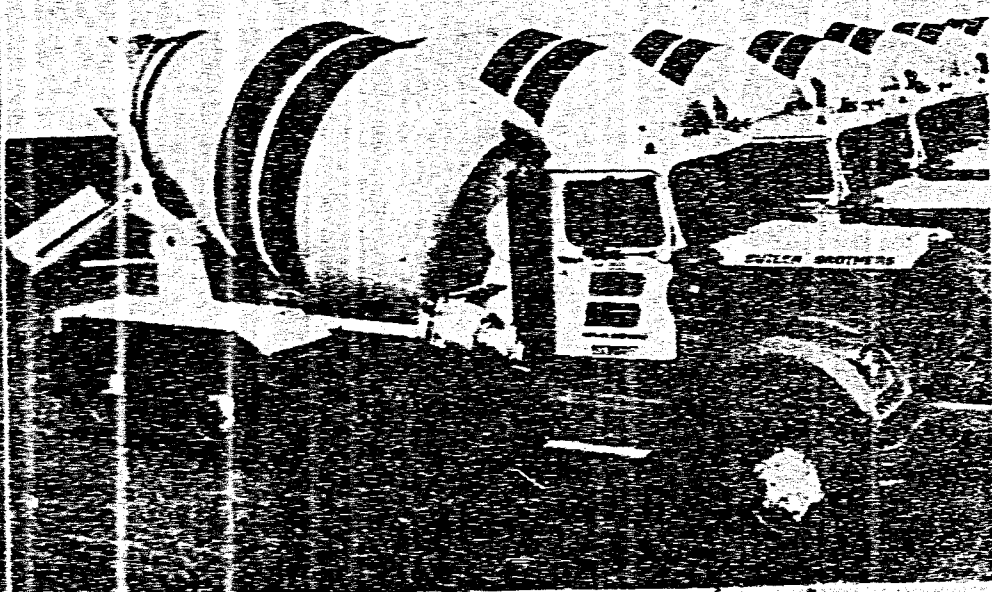
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SAANICH FAIR

BAND SHELL ENTERTAINMENT

Saturday, September 3, 1983

9 a.m.-6 p.m. — Highland Dancing
6 p.m.-7 p.m. — Singer
7 p.m.-8 p.m. — Aloha Dancers
8 p.m.-9 p.m. — Square Dancing

Sunday, September 4th, 1983

10 a.m.-1 p.m. — Pumpkin Display
11 a.m.-12 Noon — Mike Puckett's Karate School
12 noon-1 p.m. — Singer
1 p.m.-2 p.m. — Pumpkin Parade & Weigh-in
2 p.m.-5 p.m. — Old Time Fiddling Contest - Junior and Senior
Open - Sponsored by C.J.V.I. and Goodwill Bottling
5 p.m.-6 p.m. — McQuillan Bros.
6 p.m.-9 p.m. — Wayne Peters - Down Home Band

Monday, September 5th, 1983

12 noon-12:30 p.m. — Havayreen Gypsy Dancers
1 p.m.-2 p.m. — McQuillan Bros.
2 p.m.-6 p.m. — Talent Show - sponsored by C.F.A.X. Radio
6:30 p.m. — Saanich Fair Draw for
1st - Angus 1,000 lb. Steer
2nd - 7 cu. ft. Deep Freeze (\$300 value)
3rd - Garden Furniture (\$250 value)

\$50.00 Extra for first prize winner if present on the grounds when the draw is made.

7 p.m. — Auction of Farm Produce

JUDGING SCHEDULE

Friday, September 2nd, 1983

| | |
|------------------------|------------------|
| Honey | Closed |
| Wine | Closed |
| Needle Arts and Crafts | Closed |
| Photography | Closed |
| Preserved Foods | Closed |
| Eggs | 9:00 p.m. Closed |

Saturday, September 3rd, 1983

| | |
|---------------------------------|------------------|
| Fruit, Flowers, Vegetables | 8:00 p.m. Closed |
| Household Arts, Junior Section | Closed |
| Cereals, Forage and Field Roots | Closed |
| Art | Closed |
| Cage Birds | Closed |

4-H Judging will take place throughout the day.

| | |
|--|-----------------|
| All 4-H judging times to be posted | |
| Highland Events | 9:30 a.m. Open |
| Swine | 10:00 a.m. Open |
| Beef Cattle — Angus, Shorthorn, Simmental and Commercial Steer | 12:30 p.m. Open |

Sunday, September 4th, 1983

| | |
|--------------------------------------|-----------------|
| Beef Cattle — Herfords and Charloais | 12:30 p.m. Open |
| Dairy Cattle: Jerseys | 9:30 a.m. Open |
| Ayrshires | 12:30 p.m. Open |

Monday, September 5th, 1983

| | |
|-------------------------|-----------------|
| Dairy Cattle: Holsteins | 9:30 a.m. Open |
| Sheep | 10:00 a.m. Open |

PROGRAM 1983

HORSE RING EVENTS

Saturday, September 3rd, 1983

8 a.m. — Halter Classes — Appaloosa, Quarter Horses, Half and Anglo Arabians, Purebred Arabians and Morgans.
Followed by Western Show
11 a.m.-12 noon — Halter Classes - Agricultural Horses
12 Noon — Western Show Continues
2:30-3:30 p.m. — Driving Classes - Agricultural Horses and Donkeys.
3:30 p.m. — Western Show Continues.

Sunday, September 4th, 1983

8 a.m. — Halter Classes - Thoroughbreds, Half Thoroughbreds and Ponies. Followed by Performance Show.
11 a.m.-12 noon — Agricultural Horse and Donkey Demonstration
12 noon — Continuation of Performance Horse Show
2:30-3:30 p.m. — Agricultural Horse and Donkey Driving Show
3:30 p.m. — Performance Horse Show Continues

Monday, September 5th, 1983

8 a.m. — Hunter Jumper Classes
3:30 p.m. — Agricultural Horses and Donkey Driving Display

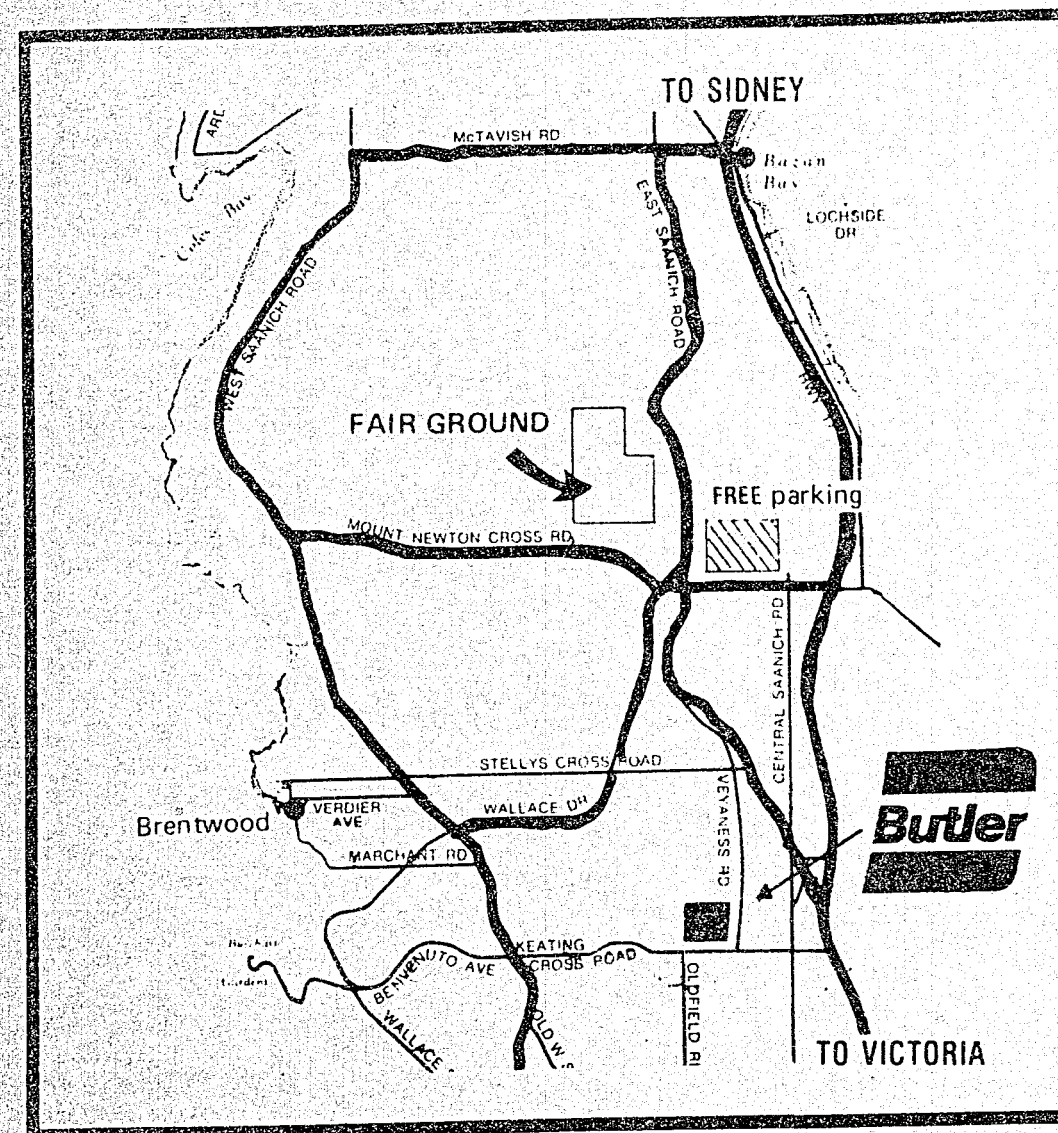
EXTRA EVENTS

Poultry Building — Rooster Crowing Contest, Egg Laying Contest.

Monday, September 5th, 1983

1:30 p.m. — Annual Farm Games - Beef Ring
3:30 p.m. — Parade of Champions — Beef Ring

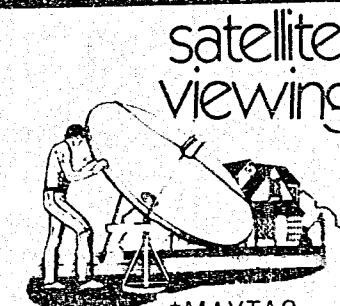
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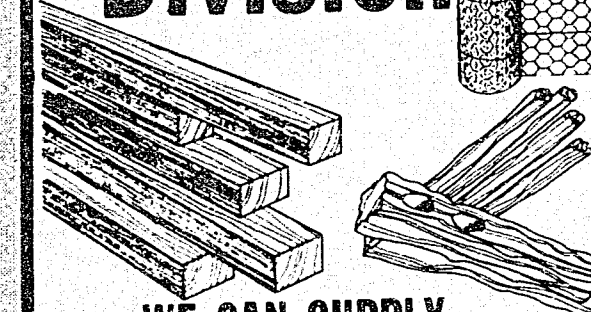


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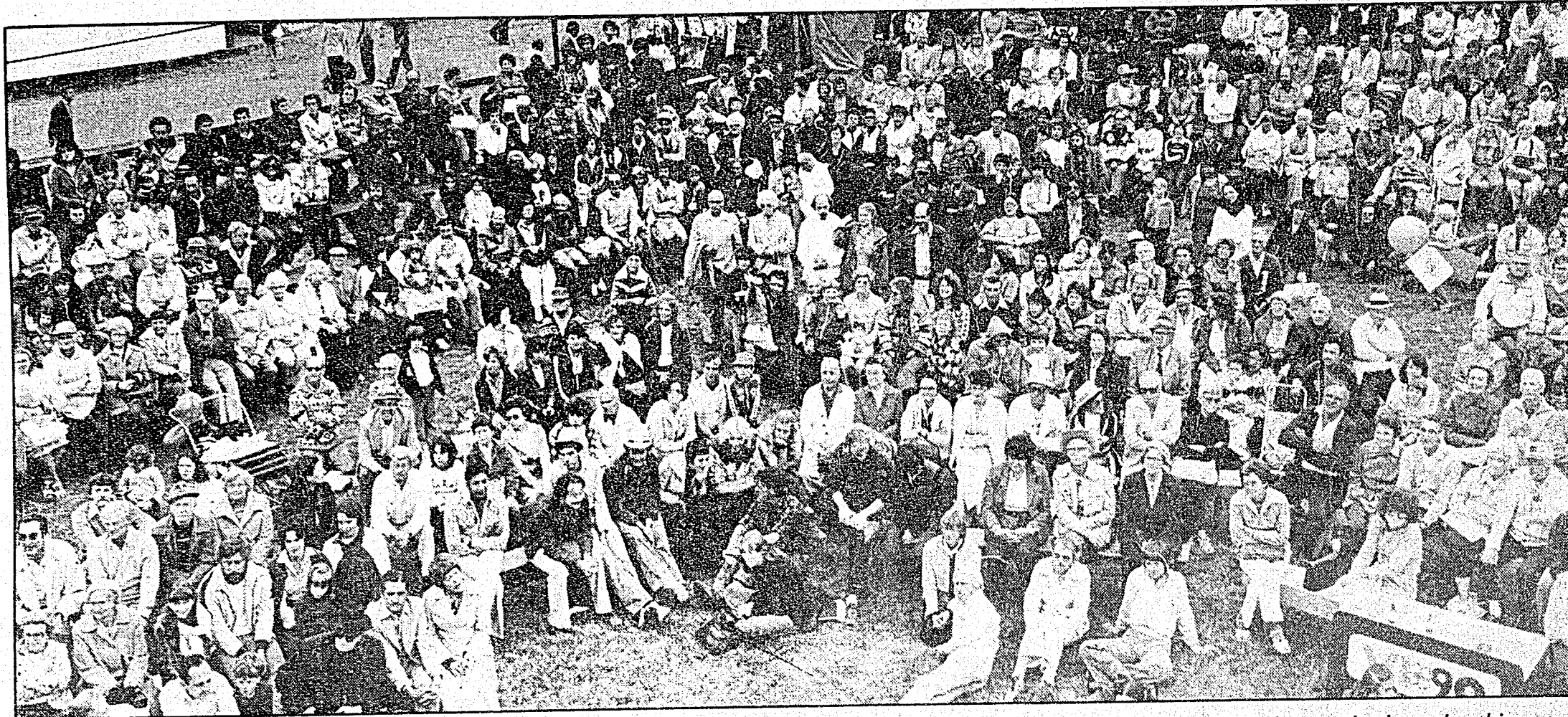
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Big crowd gathers for Old Time Fiddler's Contest, sponsored by CJVI radio station and Canada Dry. High standards make this a class event, with contestants competing for cash prizes and trophies.



It's serious business.

New wrinkle to contest

• Cash prizes for fiddlers

There is a new wrinkle this year to the CJVI-Canada Dry Old Time Fiddling Contest, which provides the entertainment on the stage Sunday afternoon.

For the first time in the five years the contest has been held it is divided in two sections, with two sets of prizes.

Seniors, 18 and over, will compete for prizes of \$250, \$150, \$100 and \$75, with a trophy to go with each prize. Juniors, 17 and under, will compete for prizes of \$75, \$50 and \$25, and rosettes.

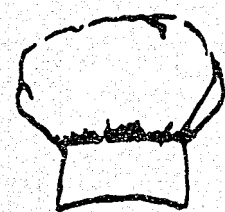
The contest has always been very popular with the audience and there is a high standard of competition. Entry has ranged from 10 to 20, with 15 last year, and there

has been no consistent winner. Youngest contestant has been 10 years old. Vince Searle, who does well every year, is over 70.

Registration is open at CJVI before the fair, and at the bandstand until 12:30 p.m. on Sunday, half an hour before the fiddling starts. It costs \$5

to enter.

The contest is conducted under rules drawn up by the B.C. Fiddlers' Association, with three experienced judges. At press time Joyce Russell, a former winner as well as a judge, was the only judge whose appointment was confirmed.



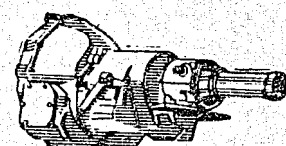
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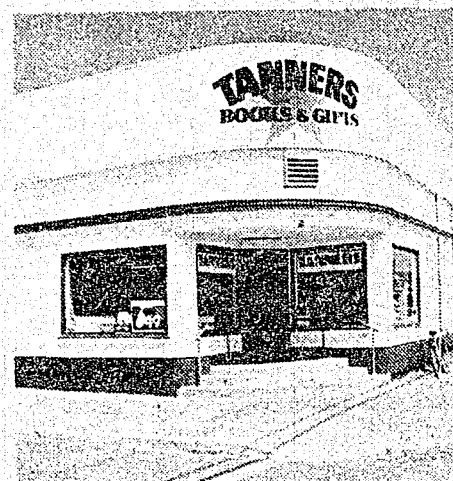


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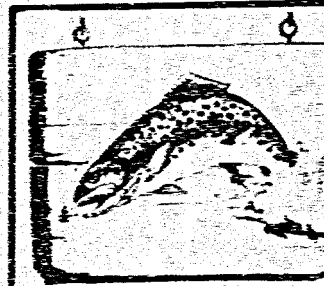
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Three days of fun include many things for all ages to enjoy at this popular annual show. Donkey rides have always been part of fair. Above, pet puss gets ride with owner.



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Even start in pumpkin parade

● It's where the action is

There are two classes for pumpkins in the vegetable section of the Saanich Fair, and one for pumpkin pie in the household arts section, but the

In other years it has sometimes been the pumpkins that were dressed up.

There are prizes for the three heaviest pumpkins.

hopes of one over 100 pounds someday.

It would be possible to cheat by growing a heavier variety and Mrs. Hutt says this has

been big enough to win in any case.

There is also a prize for the most beautiful pumpkin, and for the ugliest; there is a hidden weight prize, and a booby prize for the smallest or the strangest. One year there was an entry so tiny that the contestant had it on a plate along with a microscope for looking at it.

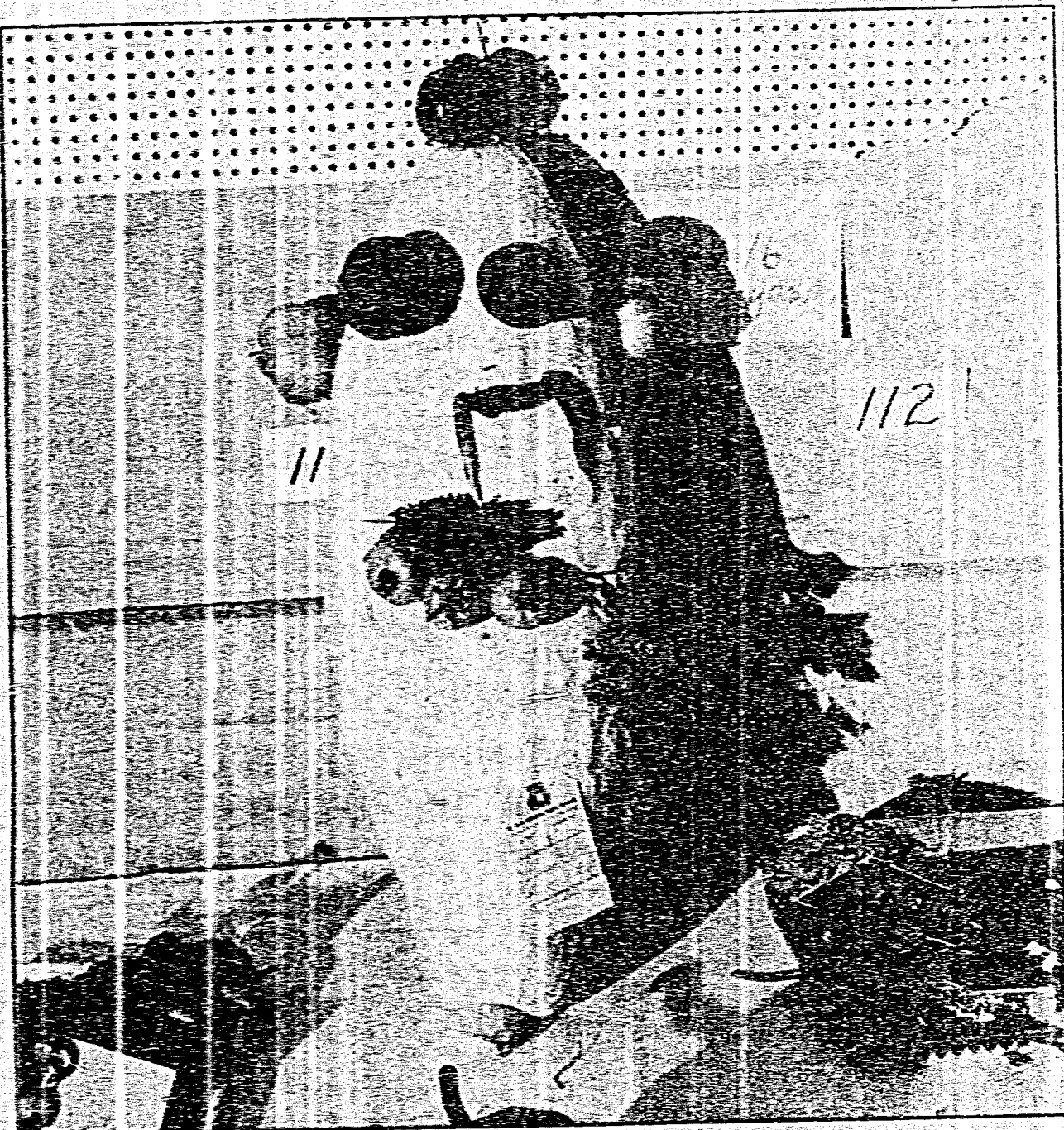
A prize is also given for the best pie or other dish made from pumpkin.

The pumpkin parade has been held for 14 years, but last year a new element was added. The heaviest pumpkin moves on to the Duncan Fair a week

later to compete with the heaviest entry there. The same variety is raised each year in both places.

Last year, unfortunately, the first setting of pumping seeds failed, so the contestants had a late start compared to their Duncan competitors, who have a one-week advantage in any case. And the heaviest Saanich pumpkin also happened to be the ugliest pumpkin, which did nothing for the peninsula's image.

This year the luck has been the other way around — the first setting of seeds failed at Duncan — so Saanich hopes are high.



Even the vegetables dress up.

real action is in the Pumpkin Parade on Sunday.

Contestants in the pumpkin parade all have an even start. In May they buy for \$1 three little pumpkin plants from a batch raised by fair president Sylvia Futt, take them home and raise them.

The rules require that they return with their produce to the fair on Sunday morning — even if all they have to show for their efforts is a dead plant, as did happen once, or the remains of a pumpkin that the cow stepped on.

They bring the pumpkins for display beside the bandshell, anytime from 10 a.m. Sunday until noon. Then there is an actual parade. Some people carry their pumpkins, others give them a ride in a baby buggy or a wheelbarrow. There are prizes for the parade as well as for the pumpkins themselves.

This year contestants are asked to dress up to illustrate the theme of the fair, "All Creatures Great and Small."

Maximum weights vary, because different varieties are used from year to year. Biggest so far have been in the 80 to 90 pound range, but there are

actually happened, "humans beings, that's natural", but judges can tell the difference; as it happens none of the fraudulent entries has ever



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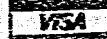
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Annual fiddler's contest is firm favorite with crowds.

Talent contest open to amateurs, pros

New feature for the bandstand entertainment at this year's fair will be a talent competition, which will run from 2 to 6 p.m. on Monday.

Radio station CFAX is putting on the contest, at the request of the fair board. CFAX has staged the Vancouver Island preliminary for the Pacific National Exhibition talent show for many years.

Competition is open to both amateurs and professionals in all age groups, with classes for actors, vocalists, self-accompanied vocalists, instrumentalists, groups, dancers, and specialty acts such as magician and ventriloquists.

Overall first prize is \$250 plus a course worth \$450 at New Dawn Academy. Second prize is \$150 and third prize \$100. Additional prizes will depend on the number of entries in the various categories.

Co-ordinator Maureen Millgram from CFAX predicts the contest will attract considerably more performers than the 30 who took part in the PNE preliminaries at Tillicum Mall a month ago, that vocalists will be the most numerous, and that many of the entrants will be exceptionally talented.

Diana Bentley, hostess of "Unforgettable" on CFAX, will be master of ceremonies. Maureen Rivers from New

Dawn Academy and Maury Stearns from Seacoast Sound will be two of the judges. At press time the third judge was still to be selected.

Entry forms are available at the Periklis Restaurants in Victoria, at Island Snow in the Victoria Public Market, at New Dawn Academy and at The Review office, as well as at CFAX. Deadline for entries is Aug. 31. Routines are limited to a maximum of 3½ minutes.



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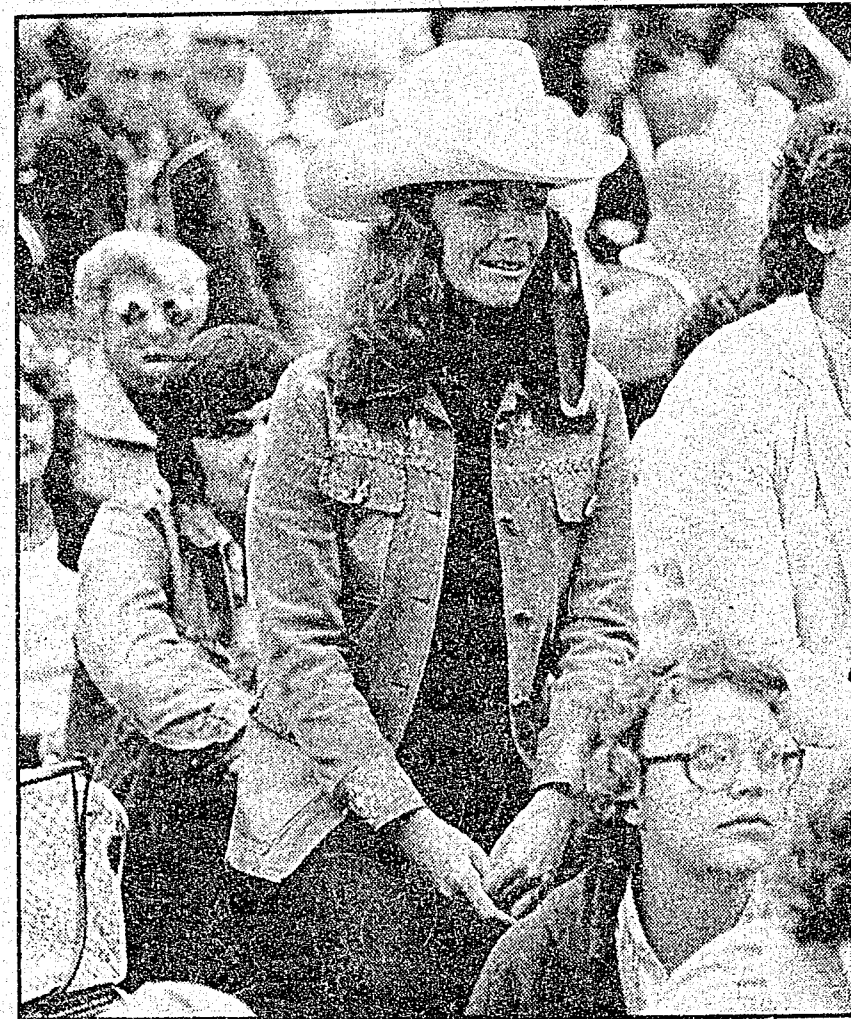
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Happiness is corn on cobb to hungry tot. Photo was taken by former Review photographer Tom Cronk at previous fair.



Pretty girl, smart outfit.

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Barrel race takes lots of skill.

Theme 'all creatures great and small'

Each year the Saanich Fall Fair has a theme. This year it is "All Creatures Great and Small."

Here is how it is presented in the preface to the prize list book:

"Someone once said that every creature born on this earth affects in some small way every other living thing, be it the smallest ant or the largest elephant or a tiny hummingbird.

"Would that human beings, who believe themselves the greatest of creatures, could realize that we all need one another, and instead of exploiting and abusing all these wonderful beings who are in our care and who feed and clothe us and give us joy — we could show them respect and make their lives more bearable in the cruel environment that we have created.

"If we don't, there may come a day when there are no cows to milk, no sheep to shear, no hens to lay, no birds to sing, no horses to ride.

"Think about it."
Since the 100th birthday of the fair, the convenors for each section have had their own contest, decorating their exhibit area to illustrate the theme of the fair for that year.

The winner receives the Saanich Fair Centennial Trophy, "for the section with the best display depicting the theme of the fair and pertaining to the individual section."

Points are awarded for originality, suitability of the theme and courtesy of at-

tendants.

This year there are 24 sections competing, and each of the cattle breeds, for the first time, will compete separately.

The decorations on the stage in the main hall, done by Marilyn Clayards, also depict the theme.

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Fall fair only changes for the better

The Saanich Fall Fair has been going strong since 1868, the oldest agricultural fair in Western Canada, but the fair board still manages to do new things each year. There are also some changes they didn't exactly plan on.

Last year something came unstuck with the horse show, and instead of a three-day show it had to be cut to two. This year everything is in good order there, with a full schedule of activities: performance and halter classes, Western, English, horsemanship, showmanship, equitation, jumping, the whole lot but something has happened to the chickens.

A big poultry section has traditionally been part of the fair, and is expected to be again, but this year you will look in vain for it in the prize list.

There have been problems in the industry with disease, and special rules and regulations, and the people to put the show on just weren't available.

That doesn't mean that there will be no poultry at the fair however. There is still a 4-H poultry competition, and the rooster crowing contest and the egg-laying contest, both of which will require the presence of poultry.

In the farm games there is also an egg-throwing competition.

But if you want to know which came first, the chicken or the egg, look in the fair's prize list. There are 12 classes for eggs, but none for chickens. Convenor for the eggs is Mary Ann Jones.

Other classes at this year's fair are:

Agricultural horses: convenor Jack Horne.

Donkeys and mules: convenor Wally du Temple.

Horse show: secretary Gayleen Gunderson.

Dairy cattle: convenors Lisa Atkinson and Glenda Mutrie.

Sheep: convenor F. Edlington.

Swine: convenor Mrs. Gladys Cunningham.

Goats: convenor Albert Gait.

Rabbits and cavia: convenor C. Bates.

Cereals, forage and field roots: convenor Mrs. Elsie Eckardt.

Vegetables: convenors Dick and Alice Wesch.

Fruits: convenor A. Nicholls.



Goose walk.

Flowers: convenor Flora Michell.

Preserved foods: convenor Mrs. E.A. Lyon.

Household arts: convenor Carl Johnson.

Honey: convenor Cynthia Stanhope.

Needle arts & crafts: convenor Liz Stanlake.

Junior section: convenor Mrs. A. Pugh.

Photography: convenors Lorna and Ken Lundeen.

Art: convenor Mrs. Dorothy Day.

Highland dancing: chairman Mrs. Adeline Duncan.

4-H Clubs: convenor Rosemary Williams.

Home winemaking.

Vancouver Island Cage Bird Society show: convenor Jim Cummings.



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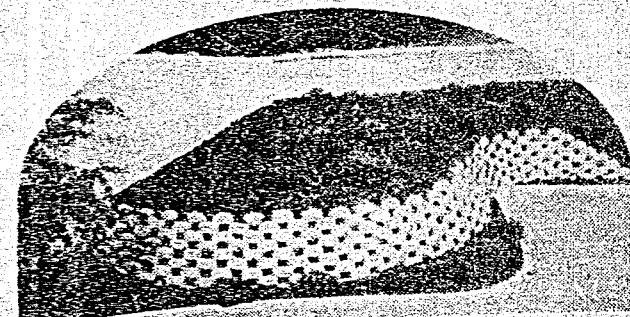
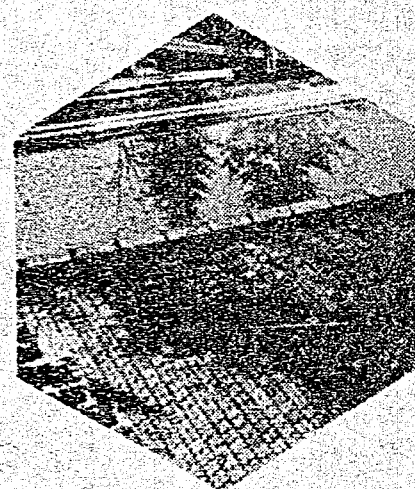
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There's lots of dressing-up fun at Saanich fall fair.

Master Gardeners have the answers to your problems

Master Gardeners — trained by the provincial ministry of agriculture — will have a booth in the fruit area of the fair and will be happy to answer any questions on gardening, give advice and hand out pamphlets.

Each master gardener had to complete a training program, pass an exam and put in 48 hours at public gardening clinics.

R.E. Wilkins, 11010 Chalet, took the course because he's always been interested in gardening and wanted to do something for the community. Passing on the knowledge he'd picked up for free was one way of doing that.

And if he doesn't know all the answers, like all Master Gardeners, he has access to masses of information in a pile of material the ministry handed out.

The Review's popular garden columnist, Helen Lang, is another Master Gardener you'll see at the fair. Like Wilkins, Lang says she wanted to "do something in the way of community service."

So if you're having trouble

with your plants, can't make out what's blighting your willow, rotting the cherry tree or causing all the leaves to fall off your fig tree — look out for the Master Gardener's booth.

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Why not take the bus?

There'll be lots of parking in the fields on Mount Newton Cross Road but why take the car and have the hassle of parking? Buses normally run every hour and will take people right to the entrance of the fair. A transit spokesman says if the demand is increased more buses would be laid on. Buses originate on Douglas and number's 70 (Pat Bay) and 75 (Central Saanich) will take you there.

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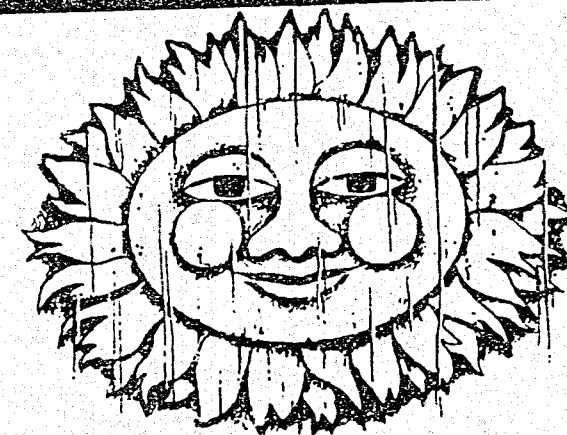
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Photo taken at previous fall fair shows crowd enjoying show, especially tot in cowboy hat.

Talent competition, fiddler's contest and other fun events are all part of annual fall fair.

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Lots to see, enjoy

Household arts — cooking, needlework, vegetables, flowers — always draw a large number of entries and many items will be auctioned at 7:30 p.m. Monday.

Don't forget to take in the photography section — one of The Review's free lance photographers, Keith Sutherland, cleaned up in prizes at last year's fair.

Arts and crafts have been moved into the old artifacts building to give exhibitors more room. Entries will include painting, pottery, ceramics, woodcarving, sculpture, metal work, woodwork and china painting.

A cash prize of \$10 will go for the best picture — any medium — which suggests this year's fair theme — all creatures great and small.



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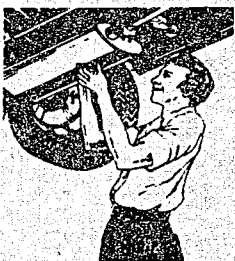
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Retired orchard planter pioneered fruit growing on Saanich Peninsula

Louis Gobolos, a retired orchard planter, will be donating the trophy for the best commercial fruit entries this year — but there's also a chance for home growers to win. Gobolos says when home grower compete with the professionals it "kills the interest" so this year he suggested a separate trophy for the amateurs and fair organizers agreed.

Interest was dropping and three years ago there were only 10 entries from residents. This year Hal Nicholls (fruits

convener) went knocking on doors when he spied fruit trees in back yards and has managed to bring entries up to 300.

Gobolos, 2039 Lowe Rd., has been a fruit grower all his life — he planted Saanich orchard in 1959 and Oldfield orchard in 1969 and has always entered his fruit in the fall fair.

"I've won lots of prizes and lots of ribbons — I've got my share," he says.

Gobolos has grown fruit in the Okanagan as well as on the

peninsula and says Red Delicious, Newton and Rome apples do better in the Okanagan while McIntosh and Spartan do better on the Island.

Some 500 acres of fruit trees were first planted here in the early 1900s and "you can still see a lot of the old trees around," Gobolos says. The orchards did so well there was a cannery in Sidney but it caught fire and burned to the ground and was never rebuilt.

The first trees planted included many varieties —

people just didn't know what to plant, Gobolos says. Trees grew very large and at that time growers didn't seem to know how to take care of them. There were no spray materials to kill the bugs, diseases and fungus and the idea of orchard planting was abandoned.

In later years fruit growing was revived — Gobolos planted 30 acres as a start — but he credits the late Robert Murray, a well-known horticulturist at Saanichton Experimental Station, who had foresight and knowledge and encouraged the successful planting of apples.

"That's what made me

move here from the Okanagan," Gobolos says. And that was the start of tree fruit growing again on southern Vancouver Island.

Others followed Gobolos and now we have more and more tree growers here on the Saanich peninsula, he says, with planting up Island at Duncan and Nanaimo.

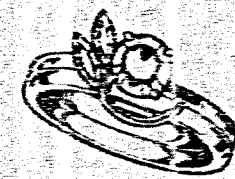
Gobolos praise other horticulturists and says without their help "we wouldn't be showing our fine apples at the fair."

He says he's "pioneered fruit growing here but can't take full credit" — much of it must go to horticulturists, he insists.



Louis Gobolos contents himself now with growing fruit for himself and wife. Above, Gobolos with fine peach tree growing against side of house.

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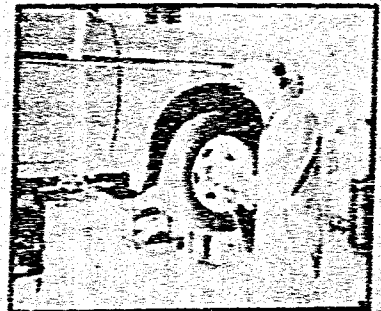
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Fair beats all records

• Longest running show in Western Canada

It's 115 years since the first Saanich Fall Fair and each year it grows and expands, with a continuing increase in visitors and exhibits.

Considered THE annual event on the Island, some 52,000 people attended last year's fair, clocking up another record attendance. And last year there was no rain and three days of good weather, says Hal Nicholls.

But even if it rains or blows, the popular fair is not likely to suffer much — there's so much to do and see enthusiasts

don't seem to mind getting wet.

Held within the confines of some 27 acres, the fair is the longest running show in western Canada. It's grown so much in size this last five years this year organizers have had to relocate the arts and crafts in the old artifacts building, giving them more room to expand.

There's a fine entertainment line-up for the three days. On Saturday, Sept. 3, Highland dancing runs 9 a.m. - 6 p.m., vocalist Rick Favel sings 6 - 7

p.m., Hawaiian dancers 7 - 8 p.m. and square dancing 8 - 9 p.m.

On Sunday the pumpkin parade runs 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. and children, and adults weigh in with their veggie 1 - 2 p.m. During this time Rick Favel will be singing again and later — 2 - 5 p.m. the fiddler's contest gets underway, sponsored by CJVI. This year it's open to all ages.

The McQuillan Bros. entertain with singing, music and comedy 5 - 6 p.m. and popular Wayne Peters and the Down Home Band will live up the fair 6 - 9 p.m.

Monday sees a return of the McQuillan Bros. 1 - 2 p.m. followed by a talent competition 2 - 6 p.m. sponsored by CFAX.

There's a raffle for a 1,000-pound steer at 6:30 p.m. — you can have it live or butchered — and there are other prizes to be won; garden furniture valued at \$250 and a deep freeze valued at \$300.

There's an auction of all produce left behind by exhibitors — fruit, vegetables, baked goods, and more — at 7:30 p.m.

The 4-H youngsters will be showing their goats and pigs and there's the usual donkey parade, heavy horses and show jumping.

Parking is on Mount Newton Cross Road but Nicholls says although parking is ample he suggests visitors plan for a relaxed day — or days — at the fair and go by bus.

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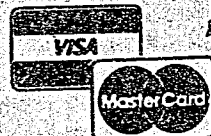
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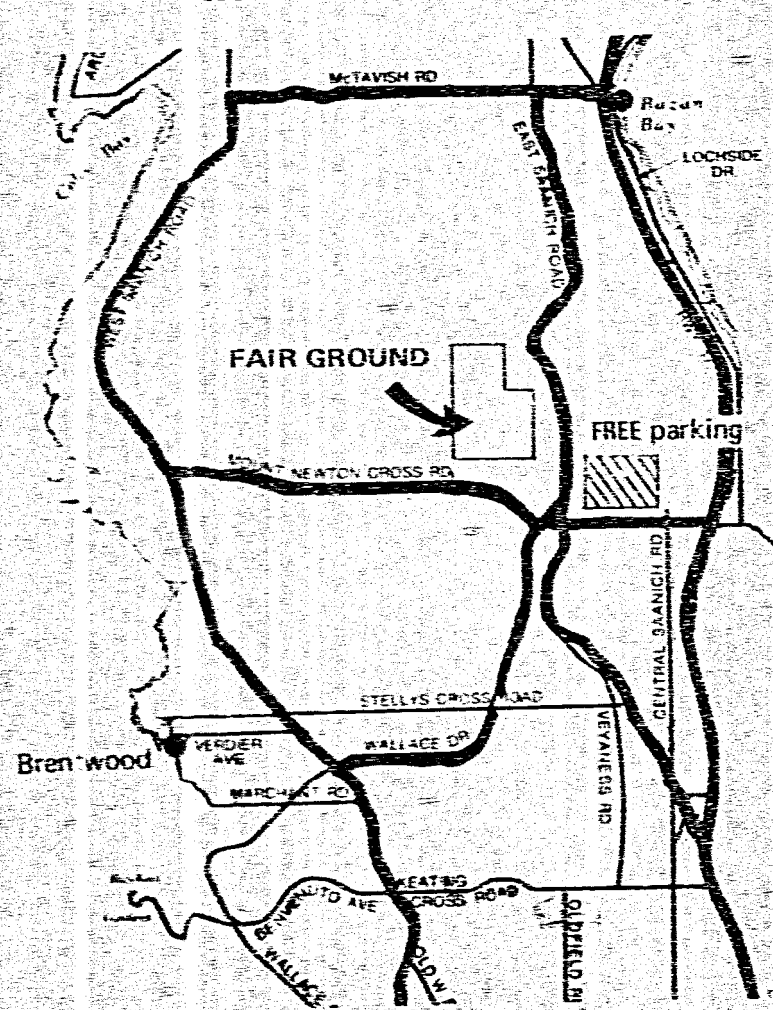
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HOW TO GET THERE



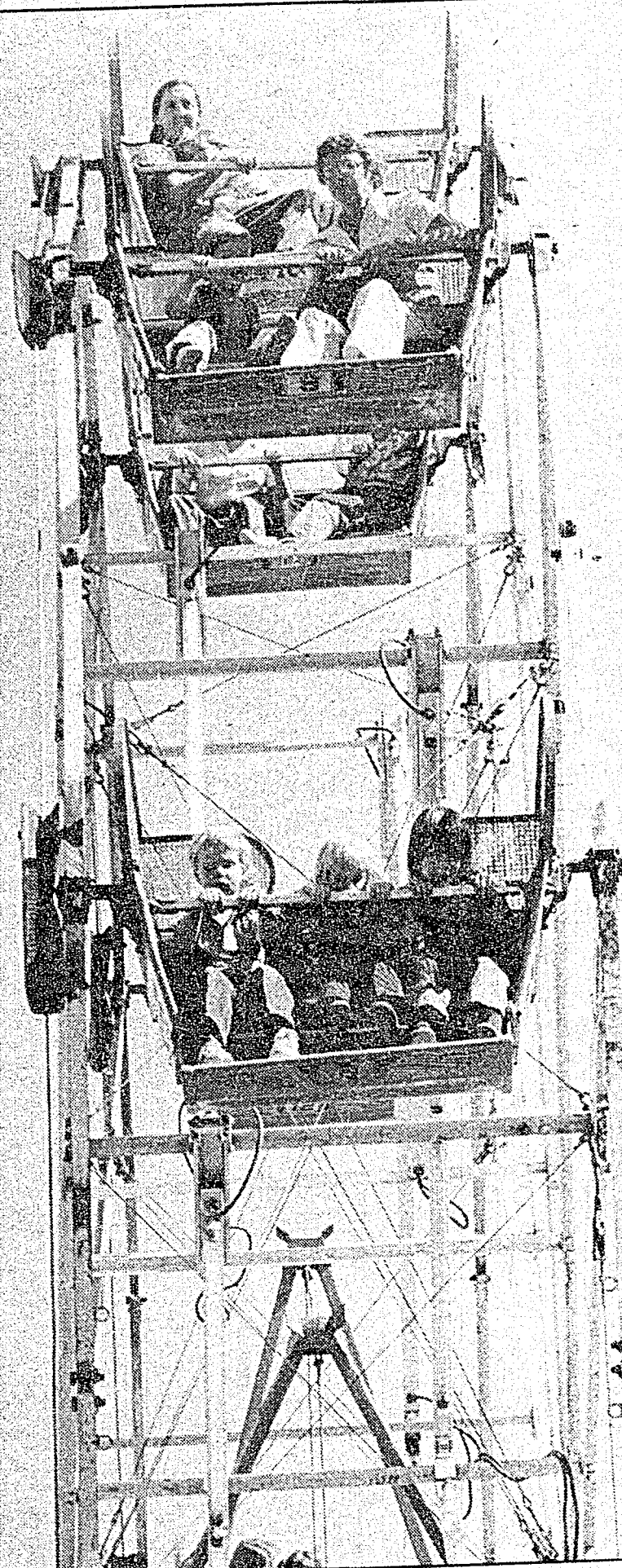
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Ferris wheel and other delights of midway are big attraction at fair.

Leave pets at home

The fairground opens at 8 a.m. each day during the three-day fall fair. Admission is \$2.50 for adults, \$1 senior citizens, \$1 youngsters aged seven to 16 and children under six and the handicapped go free. A three-day ticket costs \$5.50.

•Organizer Hal Nicholls makes a special plea to visitors to leave their pets at home. Dogs running loose are a hazard and could run between the legs of a horse, he points out.

•There will be a variety of places to eat and drink — the dining room located in the basement of the main building opens at 7 a.m. and serves full meals all day until about 8 p.m. There is also a tea garden and a number of concession stands.

•Due to fire regulations, all

vehicles must be removed from the buildings area by 9 a.m. or will be towed away at the owner's expense.

•The annual horse show gets away to a start at 8 a.m. each day.

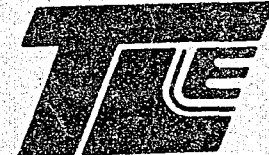
•For youngsters there are kiddie rides for all ages on Wagner's motorized midway and adults and youngsters can get their thrills on the tilt-a-whirl, spider, hurricane, ferris wheel, sky-diver, zipper and sizzler.

•Highland dancing begins 9:30 a.m. Saturday. A special challenge trophy in memory of R.E. Nimmo will be awarded the competitor with the highest points in the Highland dancing section, including jigs and hornpipes. The Adeline Duncan Challenge Trophy will be awarded to the dancer with the highest aggregate points at both Saanich and Duncan fairs.

Congratulations to

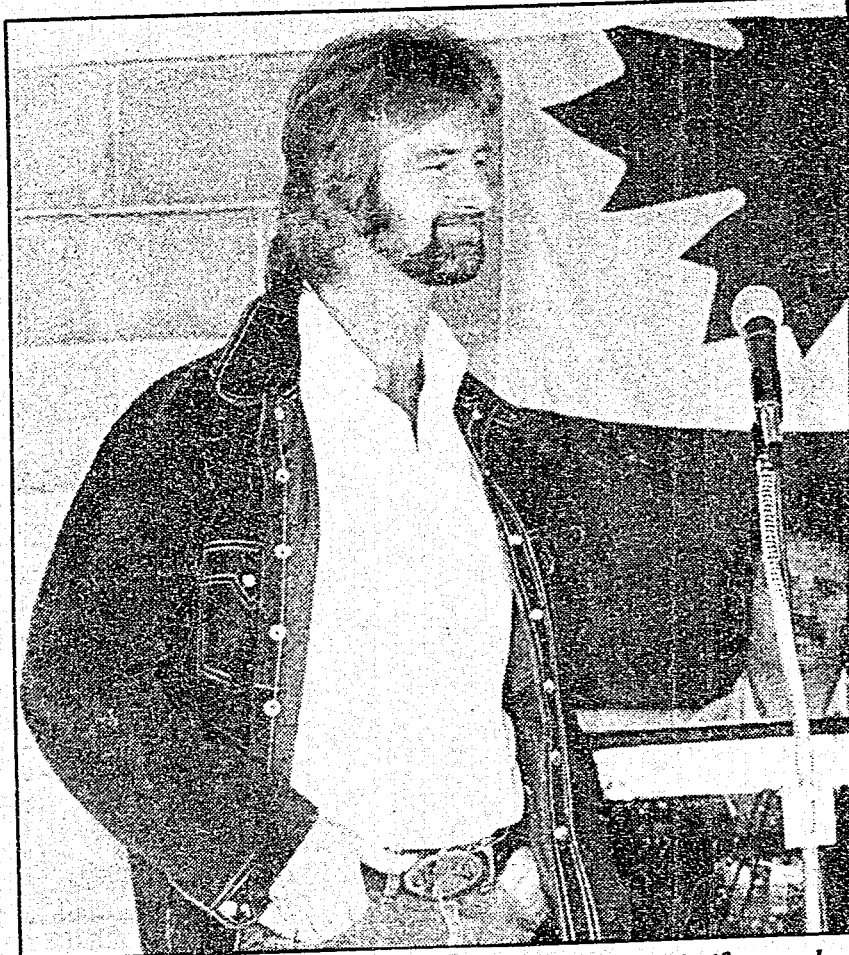
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Wayne Peters and his Down Home Band (formerly Home Brew) have been playing to enthusiastic audiences at fair for more than five years.

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Helen Hooker
Annette Walls

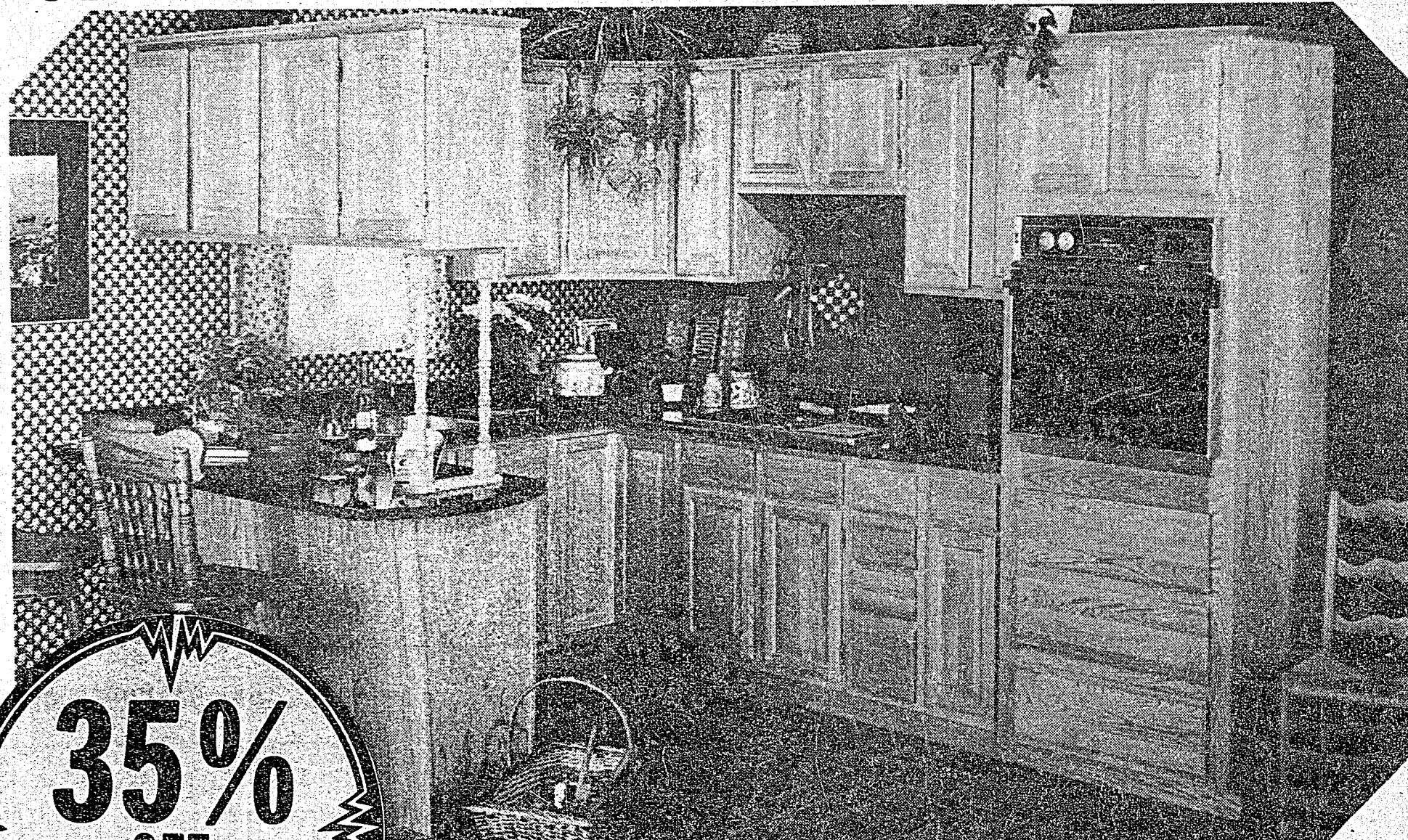


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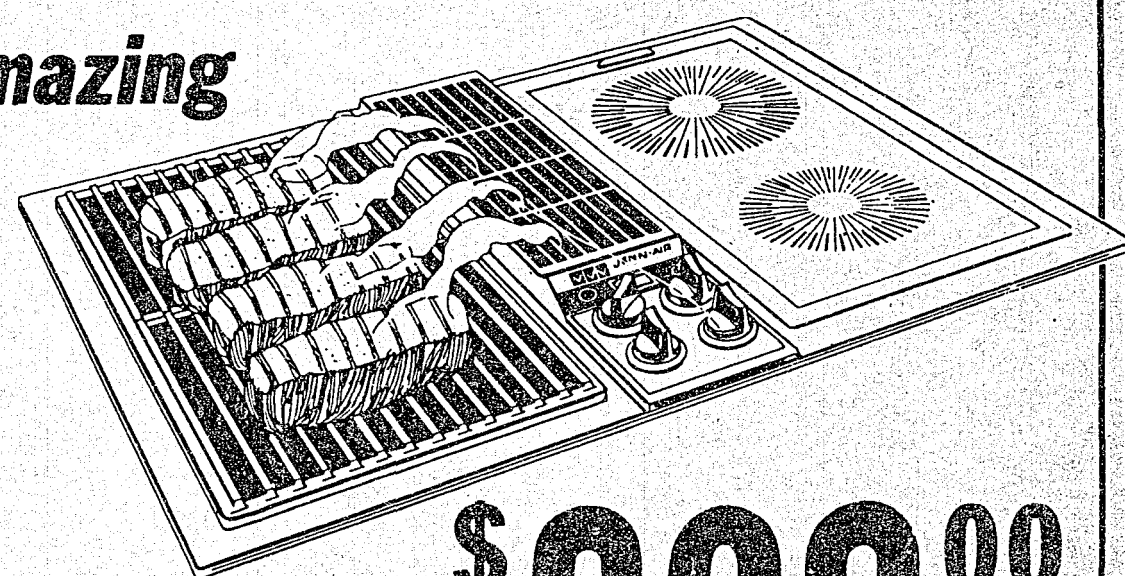
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SEPT.
3rd to 5th
1983